

RACE BIAS CHARGED

Petition To Block WVKO License Renewal Filed

A petition calling for the denial of the renewal of the Broadcast License to Radio Station WVKO, has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. The CALL & POST learned this week.

The petition, filed Sept. 1, alleges that WVKO, contrary to its sworn commitment to FCC in a previous application, "is guilty of

discriminating against blacks, women and the blind."

Moreover, the petition noted that an "investigation conducted by FCC Attorney, Charles Stanford earlier this year, established a number of technical violations which are subject to official notice in this proceeding. These violations, apparently, have included gross

logging violations, payola, and a series of highly questionable practices organized and carried out by Station Manager, Bertram Charles."

Charles is not only the station manager, the petition said he is also President of WVKO, General Manager, and a major stockholder of Skyway Broadcasting Corporation.

The petition, drafted by Atty. R. Raymond Twohig Jr., was hand-delivered to FCC by a former WVKO employee. It requested a hearing on the issue before FCC, and charged that the "public interest, convenience and necessity will not be served by the renewal of this license."

The station, the petition asserts, "has established by its pattern of perfor-

mance that it will not comply with its programming pledges made to this commission. Its programming and commitment to the black community have severely deviated since October, 1975, from the pattern which was pledged to this commission (FCC) in the 1973 and 1970 renewal applications."

A 1970 challenge to the renewal of WVKO license was "withdrawn after agreement was reached concerning a number of subject areas," the petition reported, and added: "Since these agreements have been materially breached, the current

petition to deny presents violations of this agreement and as an additional basis for demonstrating the lack of reliability of the management of WVKO in carrying out its pledges, to this Commission as well as to its black listening audience."

The station's application for its 1973 license renewal, according to the petition contained the following commitment:

"This application's format has been 'Black Appeal' with music, news, sports, religious programs, and public affairs, directed

primarily to the more than 160,000 blacks in our service area."

Suggesting that the transition has been "more gradual on WVKO-FM," the petitioners charged that "it is still not a full-time black format. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., it remains middle of the road easy listening. The remainder of the 24 hours format is black appeal."

It also claims that the applicant has moved from "an 80-hour AM and 120-hour FM week in the 1973 application to a 150 hour proposed programming on FM and 80 hours AM week in the current application."

Pointing out that the station ownership prior to the transition to black programming was "exclusively white and remains essentially the same," the petition stressed that "within the last year, the new black program director for the station has been given a token 50 shares of stock."

It also noted that Edward Saunders, another black station employee was also given 50 shares. The 100 shares, the petition contends, "constitute one tenth of one percent of the stock issued by the company, the (Continued on Page 2A)

Judge's Probing Questions Highlight Final Argument Of Columbus School Trial

By MICKI SELTZER

Observers in U.S. District Court last Friday had a chance to hear some lively dialogue on many of the hard questions which Judge Robert M. Duncan will have to resolve as he prepares his decision in

the school desegregation case in coming months.

Hearing attorney's final arguments in the Columbus suit, Duncan interrupted frequently with questions and comments, sometimes challenging attorney's statements and at other times asking their

opinions about points of law.

The session was the final phase of the trial which ended last June after nine weeks of testimony. Duncan has stated that a decision in the case will not be reached before November.

Many of Duncan's questions centered on whether school segregation resulted from school board actions which were purposeful, in a legal sense, and whether the school board has a responsibility to act to counter racial imbalance.

In an extended dialogue with school attorney Samuel Porter, Duncan asked about historical evidence indicating that segregation in certain schools, such as Pilgrim, came about as the result of school board actions.

Porter conceded that there may have been "possible isolated instances of racial discrimination."

"There are practices in the past that I wouldn't agree with," Porter said, "but they're not a part of this case."

Duncan then asked if the school board did not have a responsibility to make right historical actions by the school board which contributed to segregation.

"There's been some deprivation... how do we ever make that right?" Duncan queried. "Just like in the south, they had a

dual system, and had to make it right."

Porter: "That doesn't effect the system to the degree that it's necessary for the court to issue an order dealing with the whole system."

Duncan: "Are the facts that? It's not just Pilgrim but Garfield, Champion (etc.) Add up those student bodies, you have a considerable number of children."

The NAACP and state school board also received their share of challenging questions.

Questioning extensive NAACP evidence about the opening of schools in racially segregated neighborhoods, Duncan asked:

"Do you argue all schools built as white are segregated acts? How do I decide which are opened in violation of the constitution and which aren't?"

"You have to look at the pattern," replied NAACP attorney Louis Lucas. "It's not a matter of one school in isolation... When you get right up to it, you can't see it, but when you stand back, you see a pattern."

Duncan questioned State Board of Education attorney Mark O'Neill intensely about the state's responsibility to investigate a segregated school system to find out if it is illegally segregated.

"How do you have an opinion if you haven't (Continued on Page 2A)



NOW THE DECISION — U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan, left, seen exiting the elevator after hearing final arguments in the Columbus school desegregation trial, is now faced with the task of studying the opposing arguments and coming up with a decision. Pictured with Duncan are law clerks, from left, Douglas Vanecoy, George Nickerson and Sue Richards.

CAMPAIGN '76

John Scales Endorses Taft's Reelection Bid

By JOHN B. COMBS

Now that Labor Day has come and gone, the crucial 1976 campaign will swing into action. Candidates for offices from the White House to the Court House and a variety of local posts will be striving frantically to woo the voters into joining them and their respective causes.

Earlier campaign efforts of U.S. Senator Robert Taft, Republican, and U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, 15th District Republican, both picked up significant support from two considerable powerful organizations.

Taft, who is challenged by Democrat Howard Metzgerbaum, in a shockingly surprised move, received the endorsement of John E. Scales, Business Manager of Laborer's Local 423, and President of the Laborers District Council of Ohio of Laborers' International Union of North America, AFL-CIO. Thomas J. Arconti, Regional Manager of the Union, joined Scales in announcing the endorsement of Taft.

Wylie, opposed by Democrat Jim McGee for the third consecutive election, garnered the endorsement of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens. Mrs. J.W. Aubrey, Alliance President, in announcing Wylie's endorsement, recalled his record of "fiscal responsibility in government to protect those living on fixed income from the deep ravages of inflation."

"Wylie's outstanding

record on the 'Golden Age Index, clearly demonstrated his determination to support those policies in the best interest of the aging," she said and added:

"As a member of the Golden Age Hall of Fame of the Alliance, Wylie has joined with many other leading Americans to seek the best possible support for our senior Americans, and truly merits the full measure of support of every concerned mature individual," she concluded.



HERE FRIDAY — U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, (D-Seventh District Maryland) will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Banquet for the Columbus Black Business Coalition, Friday, Sept. 10, at the Neil House Hotel, beginning at 9 p.m. Mitchell is chairman of the Subcommittees on Housing Minority Enterprises and Economic Development under the Congressional Black Caucus Committee. For ticket information call 231-2751.

Taft, the son of the late U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft, the co-author of the labor-displaced Taft-Hartley Law, was hailed by Scales and Arconti as having "earned our support because of his consistent activities in legislation of great concern to union members."

Scales, who was an ardent supporter and worker for Metzgerbaum in his unsuccessful campaign against Senator John Glenn, two years ago, said that Taft has "authored Pension Reform legislation which is vital to the financial security of working Americans. He has authored legislation including Group Legal Services as a bargaining right for building trades members. He has consistently supported programs aimed at improving on-the-job safety, and most recently has proposed legislative relief for the unfair tax burden carried by working people."

Scales, a Democrat concluded; Senator Taft, as a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, is in a very good position to continue supporting the interests of working people. The Laborers' believe he should be returned to the Senate this November to continue that work."

Taft, in the meantime, also won support of the International Union of Operating Engineers of Ohio. According to an announcement by John Poel, Business Manager of Local 18, which (Continued on Page 2A)



LIVE WIRE — The workmen's ladder still remains atop the roof (near chimney) of a two-story house at 1207 Alcheson St. where two construction workers were electrocuted last Friday afternoon after accidentally touching a live 7,620 volt electrical wire (arrow). The two men were part of a crew employed by Paul Construction Co. and

assigned to do remodeling work on the house, owned by John Mays, 77. The second wire located near the roof's edge and gutter pipes, is an unlive ground wire. Mays said he had just conversed with the men, Henry Hammonds, 23 and Charles Gilbert, 30, shortly before they ascended the roof via a fork lift.



T-SHIRT VENDOR — Martin Jones (second from left) poses with young assistants in his T-shirt booth located at the Ohio State Fair. The young entrepreneur is the proprietor of Jones Toys & Etc., which features the new Shindana toys. Jones, who lives at 2300 Woodward Ave., decided not to exhibit these newly-designed children's toys

at the fair, feeling that posters and T-shirts were more marketable for the occasion. As Jones attends to a prospective customer, youths gaining a bit of excitement from left are Toni Jones, 13; Dana Callaway, 11; Timmy Cowan, 13 and Troy Jones, 13. (STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARRIS)

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Homeowner, 77, Envisioned Tragedy Minutes Before 2 Brick Masons' Execution

By MICHAEL HARRIS

"I don't believe in premonitions, but I sorta thought something was going to happen," related John Mays, the 77 year old owner of the two-story house at 1207 Alcheson St., where two construction workers fell to their deaths last Friday afternoon after touching a high-voltage electrical line.

The electrocuted men were Henry Hammonds, 23, 1301 Oak St., and Charles Gilbert, 30, of New York City. Firemen said that the men, employed by the Paul Construction Co., were elevated about 25 feet off the ground in a fork lift when Hammond's trowel hit against a 7,620-volt wire

parallel to the roof.

Their boss, Paul Whiteside, owner of the company said the men were transferring their materials from the lift to the roof where they were assigned to do point work on the chimney. Whiteside who was standing in the lift but to the far side, said the incident happened so suddenly that "all he saw was a red flame."

Whiteside said Hammonds returned working for him about a month ago and had been employed by him before in 1974 and 1975. He added that Gilbert started working for him several months ago.

Firemen said both men sustained burns on their (Continued on Page 2A)



GRIEF-STRICKEN — John Mays, elderly owner of the house where two brick masons were electrocuted Friday was "broke up over it all day." Henry Hammonds, 23 and Charles Gilbert, 30, were victims of the freak accident. (STAFF PHOTO)

Riverside Hospital Defends Expansion To Northeast Site

(The following is a response to a letter from Betty B. Willis concerning Riverside Methodist Hospital expansion program, published in the Aug. 7 CALL & POST. Text of the response signed by Edgar O. Mansfield, Dr. Ph.D. Administrator, follows. EDITOR:)

Dear Mr. Combs:

Betty Willis, who wrote a sincere and concerned letter regarding Riverside Methodist Hospital's plans to expand to the northeast sector of Franklin County which was published in your Aug. 7, 1976 edition, has been an esteemed acquaintance of mine for a number of years. I feel, however, that it is appropriate to speak to some of the points in her letter.

It is true that Riverside Methodist Hospital is located in the midst of an affluent caucasian population, but it is inaccurate to assume that all of its patients and employees are from this area. Riverside is a teaching hospital and a medical center offering all levels of care and serves many sectors of the City, County, State and beyond.

Riverside's current location (since early 1961) was studied and approved by the predecessor

organization to The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and was designed to serve primarily, the area of highest growth. Had we selected the alternative of remaining near the center-city area we would have aggravated the present problems of the downtown hospitals. Further, there would still have remained the need for a health care facility in the northeast area.

Riverside, as Betty states, does operate many health programs which generate revenue to pay for themselves. We do not apologize for this because these same programs are available to others (including residents of the inner city) that cannot pay for all (or in some cases, any) of their health care.

Riverside has never turned away any person for lack of ability to pay for care. Last fiscal year, our Clinics treated more than 20,000 patients, virtually all of whom were medically indigent (unable to pay for medical care). Almost \$1,500,000 was absorbed in free care and subsidies to those patients (inpatients and outpatients) not paying the full rates. The fact that most of Riverside's patients were able to pay assisted greatly in our (Continued on Page 2A)

Petition to Block WVKO Renewal Filed...

(Continued from Page 1A)

remained being held by white owners.

As a result of recent revelation concerning its white ownership and the "exploitation" that entails, the station has also included these two blacks (Saunders and William Moon), token black stockholders in its Board of Directors. In contrast, the management of WVKO is exclusively white," the petition charged.

Although the "Vice President label attached to longtime employee, Edward Saunders, he has no executive responsibility," the petition charged. Moreover, it charged that Saunders is the "only stockholder with so little stock who is listed as an officer" of the corporation.

Reiterating its charge that of "white ownership," the petition maintains that "WVKO have not relinquished either their ownership or their full control and management of the station. Instead, they have juggled statistics to create the appearance of non-discrimination. This, in fact, is the way they have operated the station throughout its tenure as a black special station."

"Substantial efforts have been made to create the appearance of racial balance where it does not exist in an effort to maintain the flow of profits from the black community to the white owner-manager."

The petitioners also took issue with the station's application for renewal of its license in which it states that "of 12 black men employed by the station, four are in supervisory positions." "This is inaccurate. The station's Public Service Director, listed as black, supervises no one. The same is true of the Music Director. These supervisors are simply disc jockeys who have been given position titles in order to improve the station's statistics before this Commission."

Alleging that the station has "overstated its ratio of supervisory personnel who are black by 300 percent," the petition maintains that the only black person in a supervisory position is the manager of station operations. The personnel who have been hired to deal publicly with the black community are all black, but all other personnel are white, including secretarial staff, managerial, chief engineer, sales manager and the general manager," the petition says.

Only the talent and advertising sale personnel are black, the petitioners told FCC, but said this is "essential for a black-oriented radio station, but it demonstrates the paradox of a black-oriented station which is white-owned and managed." They asserted, "This paradox would not be any problem if the white management were, in fact, an enlightened and progressive management. However, it is not," they added.

Commenting on the protest filed by blind reporter Reggie Anglen, who also filed an affidavit with the petition, the complainants charged that Anglen was rejected for employment at WVKO due to his blindness; in direct violation of state law. The position was open when he applied. He was eminently qualified by both reputation and experience, the petition observed.

Anglen was specifically denied the job because "General Manager-President, Bertram Charles told him, 'I won't hire a blind person on my station,'" the petition alleged.

The petition concluded stating that "for the reasons set forth in this petition and in the affidavits and exhibits attached hereto, the application of Skyway Broadcasting Corporation to renew the license of WVKO-AM and WVKO-FM should be denied after

\$34,918 SBA Grant Awarded To Reeves Co.

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced that Reeves Cleaning Contractors, Inc. of 218 S. Champion Ave. has been awarded a \$34,918 SBA 8(a) contract to clean and refurbish fluorescent light fixtures at the Defense Construction Supply Center.

hearing thereon.

Attached to the petition were affidavits sworn to by Les Brown, who alleges that he was fired by Charles as program director because he was "attempting to carry out the pledge of the stations to the black community to assist black voters registration."

Also submitting notarized affidavits were Frank Lomax III, Executive director, Columbus Urban League, Nelson Lancione, Franklin County Democrat Party Chairman. Lancione said that as a result of WVKO's failure to sustain its previous level of voter registration appeal, his organization has committed \$800 to buy 75-100 spots during September and an additional undetermined number of spots to get out the vote on election day.

Lomax also stressed that as a result of WVKO's failure to sustain its previous level of voter registration (PSAS) for black person of Columbus, "we have undertaken a door to door effort to register 9,000 blacks before Oct. 4, the registration cutoff."

Ako Kambon, Coordinator for the Coalition for Political Participation, also submitted a similar affidavit, as did Ron Miller, Coordinator for the "Yes We Can" political education organization, along with Jerome E. Friedman, a third year law student at Ohio State University.

The Concerned Citizens for Broadcasting, an organization represented by Atty. Twohig Jr., also filed a petition with FCC protesting the renewal of license to WVKO-AM and WVKO-FM. The petition contained similar complaints of the initial petition filed earlier last week.

Major officers of the corporation are listed as Bert Charles, President, 2548 W. Lane Ave., with 24,000 shares of stock.

Walter F. Heer Jr., 2022 North Devon Rd., Vice president, 6000 shares, Dr. Louis N. Jentgen, 61 S. Fifth St., Secretary, 6000 shares, O.A. Donnenwirth, 3880 Fairlington Dr., Treasurer, 2350 shares, and Edward Saunders, 1826 Greenway Ave., N, 50 shares.

Judge's Probing Questions Highlight Final Argument in School Trial...

found out one way or another?" Duncan asked.

When O'Neill suggested that the state board had the information it needed, and that it made recommendations to the Columbus board regarding desegregation techniques, Duncan asked:

"If your recommendations are not followed, doesn't that give you more of an incentive to investigate?"

O'Neill said the state board's failure to demand corrective action was not due to a policy of maintaining segregation but a belief that the Columbus board has powers it must be allowed to exercise except where in plain violation of law.

In presenting the NAACP arguments, Lucas emphasized that it is not necessary to show malice in order to prove intent to segregate.

"We don't have a Perry Mason confession or a secret memo plotting segregation," Lucas said, but "we do think (Sup. John) Ellis was candid in conceding that the public schools, like other public officials, have played their role (in creating segregation)."

Challenging the school board argument that the growth of the school system after World War II made it an entirely new school system, Lucas said: "The growth was a series of opportunities. They made choices and established a new system. What kind of system did they build - a segregated system."

NAACP attorney Thomas Atkins discussed specific instances of boundary changes and school placements to indicate "action taken to make sure schools remained all white or black."

"The plaintiffs do not believe in the theory of multiple lightning strikes," Atkins said.

When Leo Ross, attorney for the original plaintiffs, discussed the dispro-



TRIAL'S OVER - NAACP chief counsel Louis Lucas leaves U.S. District Court following final arguments in the Columbus school desegregation trial.

Urbancrest Seeking \$100,000 HUD Grant

The Village of Urbancrest has applied for a \$100,000 Discretionary Grant under the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, Mayor Vaughn Hairston reports.

Invited by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to submit a full Application after undergoing a Pre-Application screening, Urbancrest was notified its Application was formally accepted on Aug. 13, he said.

With technical assistance from the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), the Village designed a community development plan proposing a three-pronged attack to alleviate blighted conditions. The first-year program includes: 1) Housing Rehabilitation Grants; 2) Housing Code Development - and Enforcement; and 3) Street Improvements.

Specific costs in the present application which can be amended include: Street Improvements - \$18,000; Code Enforcement - \$4,160; Rehabilitation Grants - \$62,750; Housing Code Development - \$640; Administration - \$7,250; and Contingencies - \$7,000.

In addition, a Housing Assistance Plan surveys existing conditions; list needs of lower-income households; and proposes one and three-year goal to meet these needs.

The Columbus HUD Office will make every effort to complete its review within a seventy-five day time limit, although there is no required time period for a Discretionary Grant Application.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mayor Vaughn Hairston, 875-1279; Lee Phelan or Tom Willett, MORPC, 228-2663.

the state board has no power to locate school buildings or attendance zones.

O'Neill referred to a variety of school desegregation opinions, saying this is a time of "rapidly developing law and divergence of opinion."

Asked by Duncan if he could suggest a circumstance that would give the state board probable cause to investigate a school system, O'Neill replied: "Testimony of witnesses of gerrymandering of attendance zones."

Lucas letter stated in rebuttal that there was testimony of gerrymandering, some of which exists today.

Judge Duncan's active participation in Friday's proceedings was in sharp contrast to the earlier weeks of the trial where Duncan kept a low profile, questioning only one witness, a state school board member.

Approximately 40 observers were in attendance throughout the day on Friday, including three school board members, Marie Castleman, Virginia Prentice and M. Steven Boley, Prentice and Boley attended only during the portion when the school board presented its case.

Cultural Center Slates Auditions

Auditions for the CMACAO Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center Concert Choir will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13 and 14, from 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at the Dunbar Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd.

Participants should be prepared for vocalization perform a representative solo, and demonstrate their sight reading ability. All interested participants must call the Center at 252-3101 to arrange an audition time.

Riverside Hospital Defends Expansion...

(Continued from Page 1A)

ability to serve those less fortunate financially.

Concerning employment, Riverside personnel lists show that almost 25 percent of our total personnel force (473 out of a total of 2,362) reside in what is considered the core or inner city area. Betty's statement that Riverside provides nothing for the inner city in the way of health care and very little employment is incorrect and unfair.

The letter refers to our "resounding success in

the northwest quadrant" and states that Riverside wishes to "control the northeast quadrant." We propose to serve not control the northeast quadrant and if we have a resounding success in the northeast sector it will be because we will be providing comprehensive top quality service at the lowest costs. These lower costs (approximately \$25 per day lower than competitive Columbus hospitals at this writing) will be available to any and all patients sent to us from

any area.

Grant Hospital has stated publicly that it will be hurt if Riverside builds a hospital facility in the northeast sector. The facts of the situation are that Riverside Methodist Hospital will be hurt the most. An April, 1975 study by The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation shows that 43.9 percent of the admissions from the zip codes in the northeast sector were served by Riverside Methodist Hospital. In contrast, 13.7 percent of these were served by Grant

Hospital.

Many of the northeast patients being admitted to Riverside - or Grant, however, would continue to be referred to these hospitals after a branch facility were in operation in the northeast. Stated another way, patients usually go to the hospital that their attending or referring physician requests.

Sincerely

Edgar O. Mansfield, Dr. P.H. Administrator

John Scales Endorses Taft...

(Continued from Page 1A)

represents all the Operating Engineers in Ohio, "The Operating Engineers have taken this stand to emphasize our desire to see Bob Taft returned to the Senate in November."

In other campaign activities, Harvey H. Alston, Republican candidate for Franklin County Sheriff, will kickoff his campaign with a \$25 per plate fund raising rally, Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Carrousel Inn, at 6:30 p.m.

According to Campaign Manager Russ Bennett, several "exciting speakers" will be present to introduce Alston. For tickets contact Bennett at 221-8383.

Atty. and Mrs. L. Bernard LaCour 2349 Cassady Ave., will be among the hosts of a party honoring 12th district Democrat Congressional Candidate, Fran Ryan, Saturday, Sept.

11. "The Winning Party," will be held at the home of Renee and Ron Kauffman, 200 N. Columbia Ave., from 5 to 7 p.m. following the Ohio State-Michigan State football game. Call 224-7926 for ticket information.

Councilman Jerry Hammond and Atty. Napoleoni Bell, chairman of Concerned Citizens of Columbus, attended a closed door meeting with staff members of the Jimmy Carter-Walter F. Mondale Democratic Presidential campaign, Saturday at the Ft. Hayes Hotel.

The meeting, according to an announcement, was designed to "receive input from the black representatives regarding current issues relating to the Black Community and exchange ideas and information to organize Columbus area blacks for support of the Democratic presidential campaign effort."

Gus Hall, independent presidential candidate has scheduled a press conference for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the conference room of Port Columbus. He is slated to arrive at 5 p.m. and will meet news reporters to discuss his campaign and to answer questions. Hall is one of several independent Presidential candidates whose names will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is slated to make a whirlwind visit to Columbus Thursday. His day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. when he takes a "hand-shaking walk" at Broad and High St., accompanied by Senator John Glenn.

After a "backyard breakfast and neighborhood chat" in the northeast area, he is to head for Port Columbus for a Press conference before departing for Springfield, Ill.

The Political Action Committee of the Franklin County Metro EPAC, announced Tuesday the following endorsements for the General Assembly: Les Brown, 29th House district, Mike Stinziano, 30th, Phile D. Hale, 31, James Baumann, 32, Robert Boehm, 33, Lawrence Hughes, 66, and Michael Schwarzwald, 16th Senatorial District.

The EPAC, is the political action arm of the Ohio Education Association and represents over 7,000 county teachers, according to a release under the "signature of Walters S. Arnes, chairman."

Michael Schwarzwald, 16 Senatorial District Democratic candidate, announced his support efforts of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) to deny Ohio Bell an additional \$16-million annual rate hike.

Noting that Ohio Bell had requested the additional rate hike to be added to the \$200-million annual increase PUCO awarded the company July 8, Schwarzwald said PUCO's decision "was in the best interest of the consumer. I hope that PUCO continues to act in a manner that is responsive to utility consumer."

William Moss, independent candidate in the 12th District Congressional race, will appear with Fran Ryan, Democrat and Sam Devine, the Republican incumbent in a luncheon forum before the Columbus Metropolitan Club, Friday, Oct. 8. Club member Sally Bloomfield said Moss was involved in the suggestion of Devine.

Homeowner, 77, Envisioned Tragedy Minutes Before Executions...

(Continued from Page 1A)

bodies.

Preliminary coroner's report revealed that death was caused by electrocution, with both men receiving massive head and spinal injuries as result of the rooftop fall into an adjacent cobblestone alley. Hammonds expired at 1 p.m. in Grant Hospital, while Gilbert died approximately ten minutes later at St. Anthony Hospital. The incident reportedly took place about 12:35 p.m.

"They hadn't been at the house a good ten minutes," Mays recalled. The elderly owner, who lives down the street at 1183 Atchison St., said he had asked the pair if they knew what they were doing shortly before they ascended to the roof.

Mays, who recollected that after they replied yes, he then left, taking another worker to his home to use the phone. Less than five

minutes later, Mays recalled that a neighbor ran to his house to relate the tragedy. "I was broke up over it all day," he said.

A former construction worker himself, Mays said he contracted the Paul Construction company to remodel the house and to point up the chimney when he noticed them working on a nearby house several weeks ago.

He detailed that he recently bought the house and that his age prevents him from doing much of the work. "I wouldn't get up there (the roof) for \$10,000 let alone work up there," Mays flatly added.

Final rites for Gilbert were held Tuesday mor-

ning in Beckley W. Va. He is survived in Columbus by a sister, Leona Hunt, 1805 Quigley Rd.

Funeral services for Hammond are scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. at the J.W. Ross Funeral Home. The Eldress Marion Wooten, pastor, Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelson Ave., will officiate.

Hammonds is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mattie Morris; brothers, John Gilmore and Clarence Hammonds; sisters, Betty Hammonds, Alice Hammonds, Lilly Perkins and Magnolia Davis; grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Cathoile; 10 uncles and aunts, and numerous relatives and friends.

Woman Faces Court In Mate's Shooting

The felonious assault charge against a 32 year old woman booked Aug. 25 after allegedly shooting her common law husband in a domestic argument, has been continued to Wednesday, Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. in Municipal Court.

The case was continued from its original Sept. 2 preliminary hearing. Charged is Joyce C. Jordan of 2368 Dunkirk Dr., Jordan, released on a \$1,000 appearance bond by Judge William Boyland, allegedly shot Robert E. Perry, 30, of the same address, after he attempted to beat her.

Perry is listed in fair condition at St. Anthony Hospital recovering from bullet wounds in the stomach and right arm. Perry, at the time of the shooting, was free on a \$3,500 surety bond pending trial on his reported felonious shooting assault on an employee of the 17th Ave. Drive-In, 1770 E. 17th Ave.

According to detectives, both Perry and Jordan had been out drinking, with Perry returning to the Dunkirk Dr. establishment earlier than the female suspect. When Jordan returned home an argument developed which led to heated verbal abuse, police said.

As the victim attempted to grab Jordan and beat her, the woman grabbed a pistol from the closet and fired twice, police reports state. The woman reportedly admitted shooting Perry to officers who arrived at the scene.

The victim was awaiting trial for reportedly shooting Edward Bell, 52, a drive-in booth attendant, in that incident. Perry was reportedly looking for Jordan at the outdoor movie theatre when he created a disturbance by firing several shots in his car.

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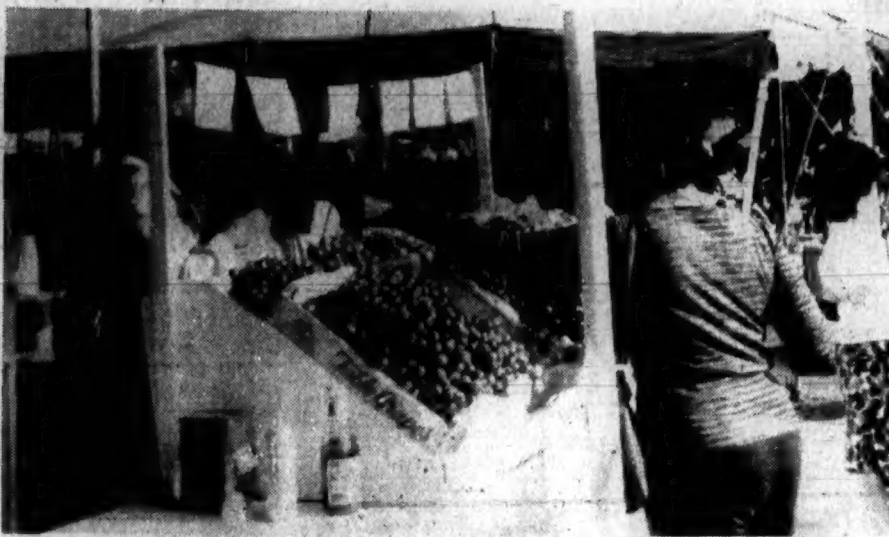
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'FAIR' CAGER — At the going price of 50 cents for two tosses, Greg Nesbitt couldn't resist the temptation to try his luck while strolling with his wife Barbara and son Michael on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Nesbitt's son, possibly a future cager, looks

on as dad shows his follow through form. Concession attendant Mike Johnson (partially hidden) said that business was going pretty slow and that six consecutive buckets was tops for the day.



FRUIT STAND — Despite the many entertainment concessions and rides which are usually associated with the Ohio State Fair, vendors were also busy selling their wares to persons shopping for bargains not normally seen in local grocery stores. Mrs. Awilda Cokes and her 11 year old granddaughter Glennie Williams (right) are shown purchasing some grapes from Lelani Russell.

Loretta Weinheimer at the Main Library, 461-6552, to register before Sept. 21.

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSE OFFERED AT MAIN LIBRARY

A graduate level course in library science will be given at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Avenue, beginning Sept. 28. The four-hour credit course in Intermediate Cataloging will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the lower level. The course is part of Kent State University's off-campus extension program. Course content will include problems in classifying by Dewey, corporate entry, Library of Congress classification subject headings, and serials. It will also cover introduction to other classification systems, divided and classified catalogs, administration of catalog departments, and consideration of current issues. There is no prerequisite for the course except the Dean's approval. All persons planning to take the course are requested to contact



HOT RODDERS — These three youths apparently enjoyed themselves as they motored around the Road Runner course in their mechanical car. The ride was one of several the youngsters ventured on while at the Ohio State Fair with their mothers last Thursday evening. Luckily for the trio, the motor course was mechanically altered as the driver Keith Dodley, 8, (center), never kept his eyes on the road. Seated next to Keith is Sheen Dorsey, 7, while Keith's brother Kevin is backseat driving. Keith and Kevin are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James and Norma Dodley, 370 Woodland Ave., while Sheen is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Dorsey.

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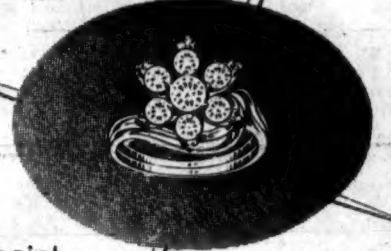
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Cook Reunion Set For Park

A family reunion for all descendants of Samuel and Nancy Cook are invited to meet at Southview Park on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 3-7 p.m. The park is located west of High St. on Greenlawn Ave.

All persons are asked to bring their own dinner so that it can be served smorgasbord style at 4 p.m. sharp. The 1976 officers include George Sheppard, president; Mattie Ruth White, secretary; Geneva French, treasurer; Paul Cook, vice-president; Nellie Hinton, assistant secretary; and Beulah Cook, coordinator. For more information, call Mattie White at 253-7201, or 253-2028.

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FOUR MINTS — Returned by popular demand to Ciro's, the far Eastside niter at 2894 E. Main St., is Columbus' gift

to the entertainment world, the Four Mints. They will fill a four-day engagement, beginning Thursday thru Sunday.



MERRYMAKER'S NITE — Several members of the Merry Maker's Club gathered in the winner's circle at Scioto Downs to make a special presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adamsky (center). Adamsky jockeyed the winning trotter, Tuscount Hanover, who's held steady for the photo by an

unidentified groom. Making the trophy presentation is Merrymaker President Bob Cromwell, with club chairman Julius Williams (second right) and club member Amos H. Lynch, general manager of The Columbus CALL & POST, looking on.

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TV 4 To Explore School Busing In Tuesday Telecast

The controversial busing issue will be explored during a live 90-minute telecast, Tuesday, Sept. 14 by WCMH-TV 4, at 8 p.m. The program, "Prospective," will focus on the Columbus School Desegregation case.

The program which will be moderated by "News-watch 4's" Managing Editor, Hugh DeMoss, will bring together several key officials involved in the Columbus School Desegregation trial, as well as the designing of future busing plans.

This panel will include Supt. of Public Schools, John Ellis, lawyer for the Columbus Public Schools, Samuel Porter, a representative from the State School Board, an official

representing the NAACP in the Columbus trial, and a member of the legal team representing the Penick family, initiators of the case.

"News-watch 4" reporter, Terry Jessup, who has covered the Columbus desegregation trial since its on-set in April of this year, will offer a summation of trial findings and events surrounding the case, along with a review of busing progress in other cities, and the filmed comments of students and parents on this issue.

Community opinion will be encouraged throughout the program, and viewers will be asked to phone the TV-4 studios at 263-5418 to add their comments and questions.

Diana Ross To Star In 1 1/2-Hour 'Big Event' Program On NBC-TV

Diana Ross, the record-breaking and award-winning internationally acclaimed entertainer who has emerged as one of the entertainment industry's most successful single box-office attractions, will be the star of a 90-minute program on NBC Television Network's "The Big Event." It was announced by Alvin Cooperman, executive-in-charge of "The Big Event."

"Diana Ross is a superb and extremely gifted superstar who has captivated audiences

throughout the world," Cooperman said. "She has demonstrated the rare quality of blending consummate artistry with sensitive, creative execution in a style that has demonstrated her universal appeal. We believe that presenting Diana Ross on 'The Big Event' will be event-television at its best."

Ross, the dazzling star of motion pictures, recordings and concerts, is fresh from her triumphant tour de force, "An Evening With Diana Ross," during

which she broke all existing box-office records in the 63-year history of Broadway's renowned Palace Theatre. This Palace run, June 14 through July 3, followed a sold-out tour of European cities during which she topped the all-time box-office record at London's New Victoria Theatre.

For her first dramatic movie performance, Diana was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Actress. The film was "Lady Sings the Blues," a searing account of the life



DIANA ROSS...signed for the "big event"

and hard times of singer Billie Holiday. Her second film, "Mahogany," in which she played a high fashion model, also proved to be a resounding hit with movie patrons. Her Gold Record song from the "Mahogany" film, "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" was nominated for an Oscar.

Her other Gold Record hits include "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Love Hangover" and "Touch Me in the Morning."

Ros also has won "Outstanding Singer" awards from Billboard Cash Box and Record World, and received the CUE Entertainer of the Year award in 1972.

The 90-minute program will be produced by Motown Productions, Inc.

TV 4 To Air Teachers College Course Series

"Human Relations and School Discipline," an award-winning television college course for teachers and school administrators featuring some of the nation's leading educational theorists, will be broadcast by WCMH-TV Ch. 4 Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. starting Sept. 14. Viewers will be able to earn two semester units of upper division college credit through Ohio Dominican College. No campus visits are required.

This series recently won the coveted Ohio State Award for excellence in educational broadcasting and has been approved by the National Education Association. Appearing in the 12-segment course are Charles Silberman, John Holt, Dr. William Glasser, Dr. Thomas Harris, Herbert Kohl, James Herndon, Dr. Thomas Gordon, Joseph Featherstone, Jonathan Kozol, Dr. Marc Robert, Dr. Lee Salk, Arthur Pearl, Dr. Madeline Hunter, Lillian Weber and George Dennison.

Documentary film examples of public schools from New York to Los Angeles

illustrate the comments of the special guests and speak for themselves as illustrations of good human relations, successful approaches to discipline and positive school climate.

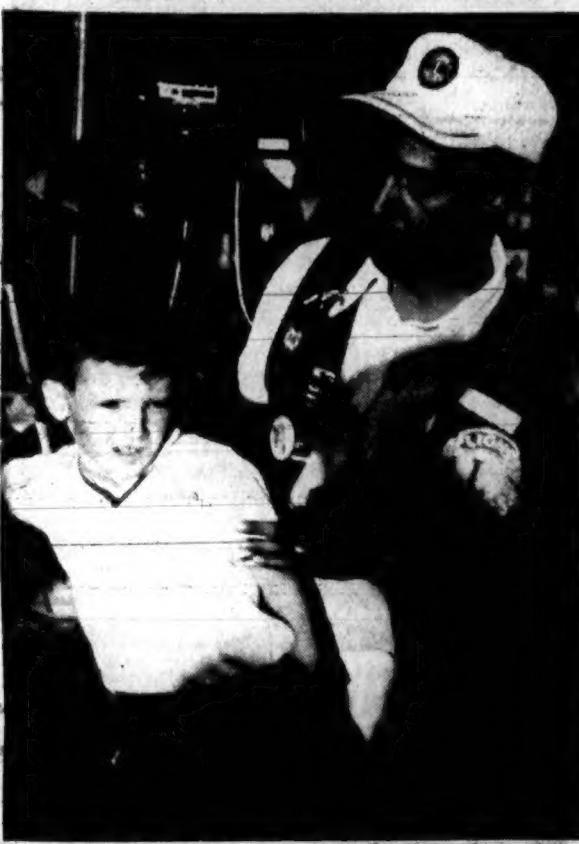
Professionally produced by a team of Emmy Award-winning television and film

creators, "Human Relations and School Discipline" is designed as a college course and currently is in release in several areas of the country. More than 10,000 students enrolled for credit in this unique course last year.



NOTED PSYCHIC — Jeanne Dixon, renown psychic, author and columnist, will appear in Columbus the evening of Sept. 22 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. She is shown, flanked at the left by her husband, James, with Joseph Waterman, President of Joseph Waterman Presents, Inc., Columbus,

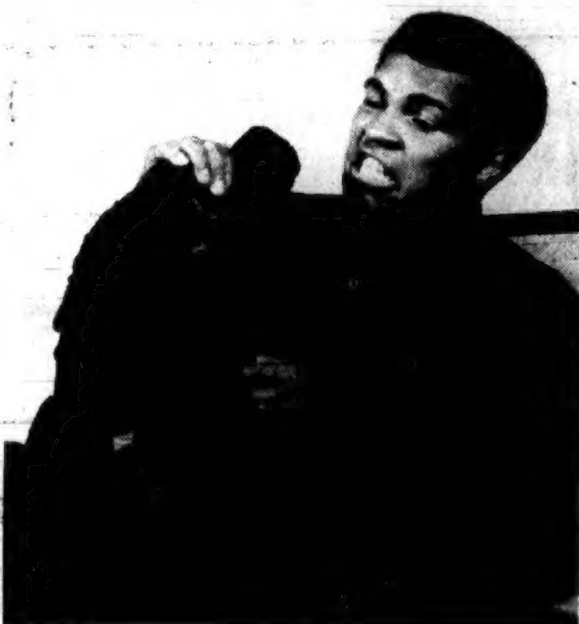
at the right. The picture was shot during a recent meeting of the International Platform Association in Washington, D.C., where arrangement was made with Waterman for her Columbus appearance. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are available at Six E. Long St., or by calling 224-0444.



TICKET DRAWER — Ken Crockett, project committee chairman for the Marion-Franklin Lions Association (right), awaits the outcome as his appointed assistant Larry Estep pulls the winning ticket for lucky winners who participated in the Lions' Second Annual Fund Raising Drive at the Southfield Shopping Center, Groveport Pike and Watkins Rd. Approximately 1500 persons looked on as 13 prizes were given away. Proceeds from the fund raiser will go towards sight-saving projects such as glaucoma eye testing, pre-school eye examinations, plus medical aids and equipment for the blind.



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS? — Mrs. James Ratliff, winner of a 1978 Chevrolet Nova, receives final instructions on new car from Marion-Franklin Lions Association President Jim Bowman shortly after the big contest during the Lions' Second Annual Fund Raising Drive, recently held in the Southfield Shopping Center. Approximately 12 other prizes, donated by stores in the Southfield area, were given away to lucky ticketholders among the estimated 1500 persons who came out despite the inclement weather.



KING MEETS KONG — Heavyweight boxing king Muhammad Ali who is shown clowning with a replica of King Kong, calls attention to the fact that both the champion and scenes from the new movie version of "King Kong," the Dino De Laurentis multi-million production slated for fall release, will be among the features on the "Big Party." The program, a 21-camera salute to the new sports, performing arts and motion picture seasons, will be a premiere presentation on NBC and TV 4, Sunday, Sept. 24, 9:30 to 11 p.m. The live telecast will originate from famous New York locations.

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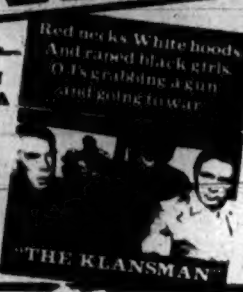
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tine, who for the past 40 years
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world's legendary performers,
signed the exclusive pact with
A&M where he will be pro-
duced by Quincy Jones. In his
lengthy career Eckstine has
won virtually every award
imaginable including a series
of 12 gold records, as well as
numerous attendance records

OLU MAKINDE ARTIST IN RESIDENCE AT DENISON

Olu Makinde, a Colum-
bus director and per-
former, will be a fine arts
artist-in-residence at Deni-
son University this year.
Makinde is director of
Makinde & Company, an
African performing art
group based in Columbus.
The head of the Uhuru Cul-
tural Arts Center for the
past three years, Makinde
is on the dance Advisory
committee of the Ohio Arts
Council.
Makinde, who has writ-
ten and staged several
dance and theater produc-
tions, is director of the
African Heritage Children
Theater in Columbus. His
original play "Forest of A
Thousand Demons," was
staged several times at
Ohio State and in Colum-
bus high schools in 1973-
74.
The African education
consultant to the Colum-
bus Board of Education,
Makinde has been a
teaching associate in
black theater at Ohio State
University. He earned an
M.A. degree in theater
from Ohio State and the
B.A. degree from the
University of Ibadan,
Nigeria. Makinde was a
resident actor at the
University of Ife in Nigeria
before coming to this
country.

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Carlton Filter	12	0.2
Carlton Menthol	11	0.1
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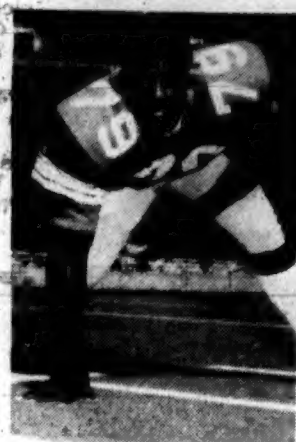
Bucks Sharpen Swords For Opening Clash With Michigan St. Spartans

By HIRAM TANNER

Labor Day was not a holiday for Coach Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes



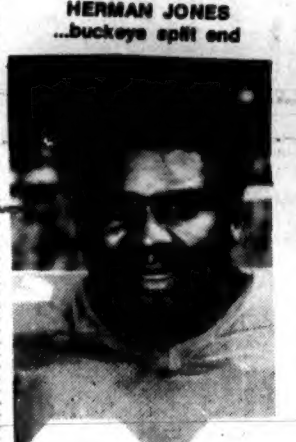
ROD GERALD
...buckeye quarterback



JIMMY MOORE
...buckeye left end



CHRIS WARD
...buckeye left tackle



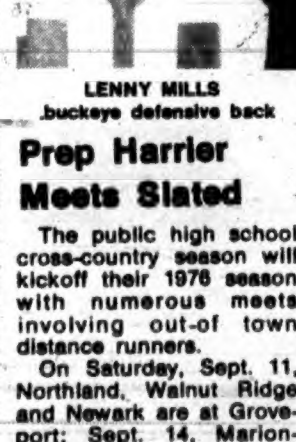
RON AYERS
...buckeye center



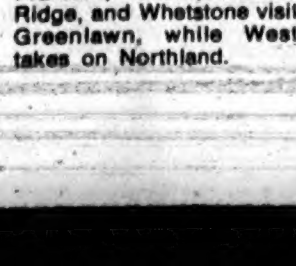
HERMAN JONES
...buckeye split end



EDDIE BEAMON
...buckeye right tackle



JOSEPH HUNT
...buckeye right tackle



PETE JOHNSON
...buckeye fullback



AARON BROWN
...buckeye middleguard



RAY GRIFFIN
...buckeye safety



KEN JONES
...buckeye defensive back



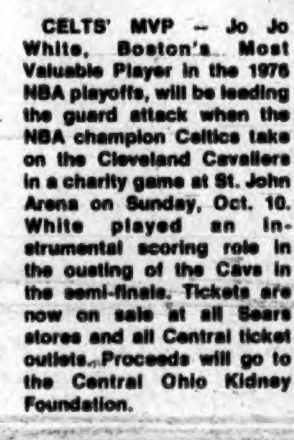
LENNY MILLS
...buckeye defensive back



LENNY MILLS
...buckeye defensive back



LENNY MILLS
...buckeye defensive back



LENNY MILLS
...buckeye defensive back

warriors as they prepared to defend their Big Ten title, plus another trip to the Rose Bowl. And what the Scarlet and Grey camp geared up for is this Saturday's gladiator joust against the Michigan State Spartans in the colossal OSU Stadium.

Woody was in no mood to reveal any plans which might help the opponent. "Anything you say could be detrimental before the first game," he told the press corps at the Jal Lal Restaurant Monday. "Although some players have been injured," he added, "We probably will have every player ready for the opening game."

In answer to a question concerning freshmen breaking into the starting line-up, Woody said, "We'll start a veteran team or a team who went through spring training."

Coach Hayes listed the following players as possible starters on the of-

fensive team; tight end, Jimmy Moore, left tackle, Chris Ward, left guard, Jim Savoca, center, Ron Ayers or Mark Lang, right guard, Bill Lukens, right tackle, Lou Pietrini, split end, Herman Jones, quarterback,



TOM HANNON
...buckeye safety

Rod Gerald, tail back Jeff Logan, fullback, Pete Johnson and wing back Jim Harrell.

The Buckeyes defensive unit will consist of left end, Bob Brudzinski, left tackle, Nick Buonamici, middle guard Aaron Brown, right tackle, Eddie Beamon, right end, Kelton Dansler, linebackers, Tom Cousineau and Ed Thompson, defensive halfbacks, Lenny Mills and Bruce Ruhl, safeties, Joe Allegro and Ray Griffin.

Although Ohio State defeated Michigan State 21-0 last year, the Spartans will not be the cocky group the Bucks faced in Lansing.

Since the Spartans can't attend a bowl game this year if they finish first or second, they could be responsible for others not going. Therefore, they will be out to avenge the merciless beating the Buckeyes handed them in their own back yard.

Coach Darryl Rogers, the Spartans new transplanted mentor from San Jose State, will use a wide-open attack to balance his aerial and ground games.

He may even flood the Stadium with passes. Although the Big Ten is not a passing league, Rogers will probably go with what worked best for him on the West Coast.

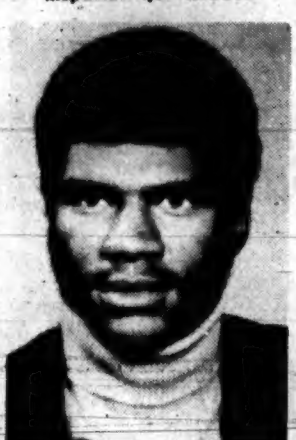
Several Spartans were suspended by the NCAA because of recruiting violations and may not see action against the Buckeyes unless the courts uphold their appeal. Suspended from this



LEVI JACKSON
...buckeye fullback



MARSHALL LAWSON
...buckeye quarterback



MICHAEL COBB
...buckeye light end



JAMES HINESLY
...buckeye left tackle

Saturday's game will be quarterback Ed Smith and defensive tackle Larry Bethea. Mike Cobb will also be lost for five games and Joe Hunt for the season.

THE SPORT OF IT
Michael Harris

Overshadowed Prep Grid Teams Return

Once again the Great Grid War featuring Chief Engineer Woody Hayes and his Buckeye laborers will overshadow the minuscule outbreaks of field violence expected to take place among the 14 City League High School grid teams who will toss the coin for the first time this season Friday Sept. 10.

With this Friday's matches considered a tune-up for City League rival contests to be played a little later in the season, it's indeed a prime time to make a couple of "up-setting" predictions.

In the North Division, Northland is usually the safe bet to retain the division crown from a year ago, with Milfin and Linden-McKinley touted to kick up the dust for second place. Going beyond that, it's my guess that Linden and Northland will be duking it out for the top spot, with North looking on as the darkhorse who might attempt to sneak in the title post as the two Northend powerhouses battle it out to the finish.

In the inner city rivalry between the Panthers and the Tigers from East, there'll be no ties as in last year's grid bout. Paul Hudson's Panther's, complete with 16 starters and go-jobs of depth, should maul Coach Bob Steele's vastly inexperienced team which returns from a mediocre season with four starters. Linden's halfback duo of Anthony Pickney and all-state cager Todd Penn should be too much to handle for the Tiger's iffy offense and maybe defense.

Rounding out the Northern sector, Whetstone, which always fills an able squad, should wind up ahead of East and Brookhaven and possibly North, if the Polar Bears' claws aren't sharp at the season's start.

Looking at the South Division, everyone's eyeing Eastmoor to walk away with the title, despite dissension coming mostly from Walnut Ridge and defending Champion West, who won it all last year. But this year, you can bet a three-dollar bill that Marion-Franklin will be in the thick of things if second year mentor Red Griffin gets his wish. Their offense will look like a circus side show with 6-5, 225 pound Ken Lanier guarding 5-5 140 quarterback Jim Chestnut from defensive linemen.

Meanwhile, on the Hilltop, Coach Gary Vanderson and his crew of Cowpokes won't be moseying along, despite losing their key championship starters. It'll be shades of Archie Griffin and Mike Guess for Eastmoor's Bob Stuart, who has more speedy offensive halfbacks than defensive backs, which may be their Achilles Heel.

Putting the whole package together, South will remain in the middle of the pack (which is considered a winning season for them). Central, who grappled with Mohawk last year for the cellar spot, should win a few more than the Indians this time around with 11 starters who played on the disastrous 0-9 team a year ago.

As for game predictions, look for Marion-Franklin to upset Walnut Ridge on Oct. 8; Central to outpoint South on Oct. 15; and Eastmoor to tiptoe past Walnut Ridge in a season climaxer on Nov. 5.

Ohio's Black Athletes Have Long, Glorious Past

Part X of 10 Part Series

By HIRAM TANNER

This is the final part of our ten part series on the black sports scene in Ohio. We have looked at the sports heroes of the past and the teams of the past.

In this final section we will take a look at the black athletes of today and their relation to the world around them.

When the black athletes of the 60's began to openly protest against being mistreated the establishment hit the ceiling.

"Our black athletes are being influenced by some outside force," one coach said.

These black athletes wanted to see some black coaches, black trainers, black cheerleaders, black officials, black administrators, black medical personnel, black secretaries, and black groundskeepers.

Other aspects of being short-changed were revealed by these athletes including the lack of job opportunities during the summer and housing facilities during the season.

Results of these protest movements in the 60's began to reveal themselves in the 70's. The Big Ten Conference hired Dr. Charles D. Henry as one of its assistants to Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Practically every big time university in the North and South have since hired assistant coaches, trainers and many other personnel connected with the school's athletic programs.

Ohio State Athletic Dept. hired Rudy Hubbard as an assistant coach in '68, Richard Delaney as assistant director of athletics in September '70, Ben Waterman as assistant basketball coach in October '70 and Billy Hill as trainer in '70.

When you compare the 70's with the 50's and 60's, you could characterize the 70's as seven years of plenty, as far as black participation in sports in this area.

Ohio State's football fortunate seemed to have skyrocketed when Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Woodrow Roach arrived in 1972 along with several other outstanding freshmen such as Brian Baschnagel, Pat Curto, Tim Fox, Ken Kuhn, Ted Smith and Lou Willott.

This group holds the record of having played in four consecutive Rose Bowl games. They can also boast that they never lost to Michigan or a home game in the Ohio Stadium. All kinds of records were broken during the four years Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene played with the Buckeyes. Perhaps the most important record broken by Archie was the winning of two Heisman Trophies. No college football player had ever accomplished this feat.

Some of Griffin's other accomplishments included being selected an All-American three times, UPI and Walter Camp's College Football Player of the Year in 1974-75 and gaining 100 yards rushing in 31 straight games.

During the 70's, Coach Hayes had an average of 22 black players on his squad each year. In '76 this number will probably be increased to 30 of approximately 105 candidates out for the team. Woody also passed out 21 varsity letters to black players on the squad this year. Only one black player earned a varsity "O" in 1940.

Columbus is well represented in professional basketball. Joe Roberts, former East and Ohio State athlete, is the assistant coach with Golden State Warriors.

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Prep Harrier Meets Slated

The public high school cross-country season will kickoff their 1976 season with numerous meets involving out-of-town distance runners.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Northland, Walnut Ridge and Newark are at Groveport; Sept. 14, Marion-Franklin, South, Walnut Ridge, and Whetstone visit Greenlawn, while West takes on Northland.

CELTS' MVP - Jo Jo White, Boston's Most Valuable Player in the 1976 NBA playoffs, will be leading the guard attack when the NBA champion Celtics take on the Cleveland Cavaliers in a charity game at St. John Arena on Sunday, Oct. 10. White played an instrumental scoring role in the ousting of the Cavs in the semi-finals. Tickets are now on sale at all Sears stores and all Central ticket outlets. Proceeds will go to the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation.

Oldtimers Set Honorees' Fete

The Oldtimers' Athletic Association will hold a reception for nine athletic and civic workers who have greatly contributed to the community on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 5-7 p.m. at the Eastside YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave.

Honorees include Ted Greene, Rudd Lewis, Claude Willis, Lee Fraime, Bennie Dallas, Carter "Doc" Tyus, William "Jack" Toler, Lou Robbins, and Eddie Saunders. All area sports teams are requested to have a representative present at the affair.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Bennie Morris, program chairman, at 253-1816, or Oldtimers' President Tom Fuljove at 228-8926.

Body Builders' Contests Set For Vet's Auditorium



UPCOMING GRIDDER — Charles Johnson Jr., 18, is expected to bolster both football and wrestling squads at Berry Jr. High School as result of his transfer from Lincoln Heights. Johnson, a standout athlete at the suburban school, scored 18 touchdowns and gathered 450 yards rushing last year, as well as winning the 135 pound wrestling title in the conference for two consecutive years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Sr., 1413 Venice Dr., he will be entering the seventh grade and plans to attend Marion-Franklin High School after graduation.

The 1976 International Federation of Body Builders will hold its Mr. Olympia Contest and Mr. International Contest on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Vet's Memorial Auditorium 300 W. Broad St.

Among those to be featured contestants are Albert Beccles, Franco Colombo, Ed Conney, Lou Ferrigno, Bill Grant, Mike Katz, Robin Robinson, Dennis Tinerino, Ken Waller, Ricky Wayne, Frank Zane and many others.

Finals begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 7 E. State St., or can be obtained by calling 228-1405. Former OSU Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene was cut by the Seattle Seahawks on Tuesday. Greene, who led the Bucks to three straight Big Ten Titles, was originally drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

After seeing limited action there due to a hand injury, the Cowboys released Greene under the non-protective clause regarding expansion league teams. A Seahawk spokes-

man originally said, upon picking up the flamboyant gragger, that Greene would be given a considerable

Prep Grid Season Set

Public League High Schools will kickoff the 1976 grid season on Friday, Sept. 10 in various non-league match-ups.

In the North Division, DeSales travels to Brookhaven; Cincinnati Roger Bacon visits Linden-McKinley; Utica squares off with Milfill; Watterson suits up against North; Northland takes on Upper Arlington in their annual rivalry; while East plays at Central, and Whetstone tackles defending City League champion West in separate non-league contests.

City League action gets underway beginning Friday, Sept. 24. The Championship game has been set for Saturday, Nov. 13 and will be played at the North Division Champs' field.



MVP MIRROR IMAGE — Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan and his wife Gloria admire the mural action photo (background) of last year's Most Valuable Player in the Seven Crowns of Sports Hall of

Champions display at the Seagram Building in New York City. The exhibit includes Morgan and other pro athletes who have earned \$10,000 awards in the national computer evaluation competition.

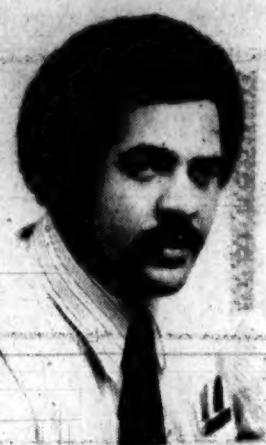
Children Entering School Must Have Immunizations

Parents with children entering school for the first time this year should make sure their children have all required immunizations or possibly face being turned

away from school.

Molly Parsons, supervisor of nursing for Columbus Public Schools, told the CALL-POST new state requirements are more reasonable in the past and also more easily enforced.

ODOT Awards Stipend To William Stevens



WILLIAM STEVENS — scholarship awardee

The department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) recently announced that William D. Stevens, a design technician with the Ohio Department of Transportation, Traffic Bureau, has been awarded an FHWA Highway Technology Scholarship.

Stevens is one of 90 recipients of scholarships worth up to \$2,500 each for undergraduate study in highway transportation during 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years.

He will be attending Ohio State University and plans to return to the ODOT to become a Civil or Electrical Engineer when the program is completed.

Federal Highway Administrator, Norbert T. Tiemann, said, "The objective of the program is to assist State and local highway agencies to develop new expertise for those areas where a deficiency of skills presently exists."

A native of Urbana, Stevens graduated from

Urbana High in 1962 and has attended the Mahoning Valley Technical Institute, Youngstown, O., and presently enrolled at OSU.

He has been employed by Western Electric as a draftsman, then after a brief work-school program at Ohio State, returned to work for Industrial Nucleonics.

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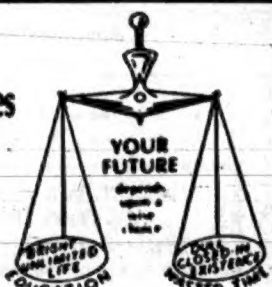
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RELOCATED DUMPSTERS -- Children were seen playing in and around the large trash bins located in the Village Green Apartment Complex. Residents claim that the unit manager's decision to centralize the dumpsters near the party house will cause more littering on the property by

persons living in far reaching apartments who are unable to walk the distance to empty their refuse. The resident manager contends that centralizing the containers in one area is the best way to combat the bacterial effects with disinfectants.



COMPLEX DEBRIS -- Village Green resident William E. James, a retired Air Force Master Sergeant, inspects the cluttered debris and garbage strewn among the high weeds behind a vacant row of apartments. James, who has received a 30 day eviction notice, claimed that both vandals and management staff have rummaged

through vacant apartments taking carpentry, sinks and plumbing, and light fixtures. What's left is thrown behind the apartments. The complex's resident manager denied such deeds being done by his staff, but admitted that vandalism and burglary are the most serious problems within the multi-level units.

Mismanagement Charges; Vandalism, Eviction Fears Voiced To C-P By Village Green Complex Residents

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Several residents of the Village Green Apartment Complex, 1957 Village Green Dr., voiced complaints and concerns to the CALL and POST over alleged substandard housing, city code violations, mismanagement or apathy by the property owners, and a serious prospect that the entire complex will be closed down, leaving residents sitting in the streets.

On the other hand, Donald Neal, resident manager of Village Green, contended that since his undisputed election as manager last October, vast improvements have been made. Neal, a former president of the Village Green Civic Association, noted that community in-

volvement by residents within the organization has reached an all-time low. Leading the volley of verbal complaints directed against the resident manager, the Rallie Co. (property owners), and the local Housing and Urban Development office (HUD) was William E. James, 1980 Rosemary Ct.

James, a retired master sergeant from the U.S. Air Force, said he has received a 30 day eviction notice, and reasons it was sent because of his outspokenness against the management and its derelict in providing sufficient housing for the residents.

He related that shortly after this reporter on a tour of the complex, he received a certified letter containing the eviction

notice. Just recently, James said that a bailiff had sat in front of his apartment awaiting his arrival to personally serve him with another notice. Upon his own accord, James admitted that he had not signed the contract renewal clause after his present contract expired in March. He theorized that the management is trying to oust him the same way it ousted another resident who spoke out against the various inadequacies. He added that his rent is paid up through September.

Meanwhile, Neal, in refuting James' charge, said that in addition to his not signing a new contract, residents had asked that James be evicted due to reported hoodlum acts condoned by his son. In James' charge, he contends that both property owners and HUD have allowed the complex to become a cesspool for vandalism and destruction. Other complaints ranged from lack of front door screens, sewer water in basements, and the manager's idea of relocating the larger trash bins to a centralized area, causing residents living in far corners of the complex to discard their trash

through the area rather than walk a mile to the container.

Charges were made by at least four persons, many of whom asked to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation or due to back rent.

Neal, in warding off the charges, calmly stated that persons were not using the large containers situated in every apartment block, and that moving them to a more centralized area was the best way to combat bacterial deposits.

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SURPLUS	\$3,827,394.00
INCOME	\$11,396,335.00
EXPENDITURES	\$5,926,740.00
NET ASSETS	\$4,927,394.00
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Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Municipal Court Judges will be deciphering cases with their usual judicial fashion left and right when they take their prestigious positions in the criminal courtroom this Thursday, Sept. 9.

Among those on the criminal Who's Who? list is Bertha Campbell, 400 S. Champion Ave. The 30 year old Southeast side woman is charged with two counts assault, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct for her alleged misconduct on Sept. 1. Police said they observed the female subject walking southbound on Champion Ave. arguing with a man.

Officers said the woman then slapped the man as they approached. When they attempted to place her under arrest, she reportedly refused to cooperate and became combative with officers, swinging her arms and kicking her legs.

Police said that Campbell, alias "Bertha Matthews," admitted she had been drinking all day. She continued to assault officers, stating that she was not going to jail. Officers, however, had other ideas, and finally subdued the woman. Judge Patrick West released her on a reporting recognizance bond, on condition that she brings an attorney into the courtroom this Thursday. Campbell has previous menacing and assault and battery charges dating back to 1968 on her record, reports state.

Victoria Reese, 5018 Harbor Dr., will make a pit stop at his Honor's desk for a confab over falsification and traffic charges. Officers reportedly stopped her at 18th and Broad St. for disregarding a stop sign.

Reese, 28, allegedly told officers her name was Patricia Stewart and that she didn't have a driver's license with her. Ticketing officers then proceeded writing the woman a citation advising her that she would have to be arrested and post bond. The officer stated that she suddenly produced a license in her real name, whereupon it was found that an order in was pending for a previous violation.

Darryl Guy Agurs, 674 S. Ohio Ave., has a forgery charge to contend with stemming from his alleged signature appearing on a \$192.40 check payable to the Union. The check was signed Albert Starks, his affidavit states. The 32 year old CTI student was arrested at 199 Graceland Blvd. Unable to meet his \$30,000 appearance bond, Agurs was being held in the City Jail pending his hearing.

Nathaniel Pitts, 24, of 800 Greenfield Dr. Apt. 30, will steal some of his Honor's time during an unpleasant chit-chat over his robbery slate. Pitts was booked for his reported strongarm robbery against a Yellow cab driver. The suspect made an unsuccessful escape attempt, however he was apprehended at 780 Greenfield Dr. His bond was set at \$20,000 appearance.

A 21 year old accused of depriving a company of radios, calculators and clocks will receive the time of day from the judge when his grand theft count comes up for a hearing. The defendant, Bruce Quinchett, of 1134 Gault St. Apt. A, was also slated for breaking and entering Sept. 2 in connection with the thievery. Quinchett was arrested at 808 Rhoads Ave. with only 50 cents in his possession, according to his slate.

Betty Pugh, 765 Kimball Pl., might receive some judicial abuse from the official presider when the 25 year old woman enters to face two counts drug abuse. Pugh, also known as "Tiger," was warranted after officers, armed with a search warrant, found two quantities of drugs at 3020 E. Main St. Police said they found three tin foils containing heroin, and 81 tablets of Ritalin. Police said that both quantities found were less than the maximum bulk amount.

Pugh will also be requested to recollect a July 26 falsification slate which she never returned to the courtroom to face. The charge involved the woman's alleged admittance that she was the driver of a 1965 Pontiac. The woman is said to have skipped her Aug. 4 preliminary hearing on the count and an order in was placed for her arrest. Pugh was rearrested on Aug. 23 and given a \$505 bond. Since her most recent arrest on the drug charges, she was released on a recognizance bond by G.W. Fias.

Sandford Cromwell, 50, 58 Hamilton Pk., will have his attorney slug it out with the judge during a mild assault hearing. Cromwell is said to have knocked Karen Russell to the ground via a punch to the jaw on Aug. 28. Dabby T. Kidwell, 471 Southwood Ave., faces a repeat performance in the courtroom during his featured appearance on a menacing case. Kidwell, 24, threatened Lawrence Hall, 597 E. Kossuth St. with physical harm on April 20.

Emerson Perry, 46, has obstructing official business and keeping a house where illegal liquor is sold charges stemming from a July 31 incident. Perry of 936 Bryden Rd. Apt. 1C, reportedly warned a suspect wanted on a misdemeanor. The latter charge was recorded after it was found that whiskey was being sold on the premises. The case was reassigned for this Thursday so that the defendant's attorney could prepare a defense.

In one of the more serious offenses expected to be heard, Imogene Jennings, 77 N. Westmoor Ave. will come to grips with her murder charge of Aug. 14. Jennings, 51, is accused of shooting Frank E. Jennings in the back. Imposed with a \$25,000 surety bond, Judge Bruce Jenkins will meet with the defendant and her attorney at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

Raymond L. Taylor, 2770 Atwood Terrace will bargain with a soliciting charge. Taylor, 28, allegedly propositioned a police officer for a \$20 deal. A bond of \$3,000 surety was set for Taylor, who pleaded not guilty to the charge on Sept. 1.

Samuel Scott, 47, 1615 N. Fourth St. Apt. F, faces his criminal damaging or endangering charge this Thursday. According to his affidavit, Scott knocked out the glass window of a house belonging to Joan Bateman, 240 Southhampton St., causing glass to fly and endangering Bateman's children. Scott pleaded no contest to the charge and Judge William Boyland so ordered that the defendant make restitution to Bateman. He is expected to appear in court and pay the designated court costs.

Warren Jenkins, 681 E. Fourth Ave. has been requested to face a menacing court trial on that charge. The 24 year old Jenkins, charged with causing verbal harm to Coble C. Jenkins, was arrested Sept. 1 on the warrant. The suspect pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

The Traffic Court docket has a surmounting number of defendants charged with various violations who will contest those infractions this Thursday. Terry Chafin, 1548 Bryden Rd., faces both revocation, driving without a license, driving with only one headlight, and to top it off, falsification. The charges were incurred after police stopped Chafin in a 1971 Chevy at Main St., and Miller Ave. with a lone headlight. The single criminal count was tacked on after the suspect said his name was Russell Chafin. He has been spending his time in jail awaiting his traffic hearing.

Gwinn F. Smith, 1740 Holburn St., will contest speeding, changing course without safety citations after he was allegedly nabbed doing 42 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour speed zone.

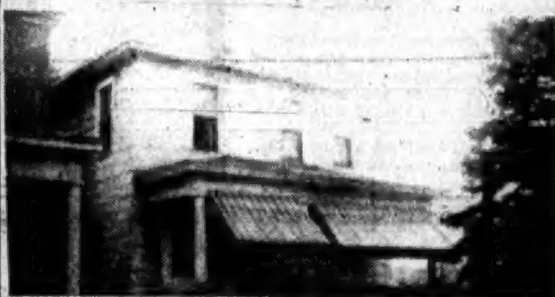
Ronald E. Frazier, 22, 1286 Southfield Dr., faces an enforcement on the rare charge of a pedestrian on the freeway. The charge was filed after he was picked up on Rte. 104 and Lockbourne Rd. attempting to hitchhike. Though he pleaded not guilty at his April 29 arraignment, he later changed his plea to guilty on Aug. 12. Judge Frank Reda imposed a total \$30 fine and \$40 court costs.

Meanwhile, an unrelated Frazier, Willie Frazier, 1108 E. 23rd Ave., will answer to failure to register and revocation charges after he was curbed on Rich St. east of Kelson Ave. in a 1967 Mercury on Aug. 24. Police said the 37 year old driver had tags on the vehicle belonging to a 1968 Pontiac.

Frazier, under indefinite suspension, is also accused of failure to return his license and tags to Curtis Andrews, registrar for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The suspect, currently free on a recognizance bond, has been requested to bring his attorney into the courtroom by Judge Boyland.

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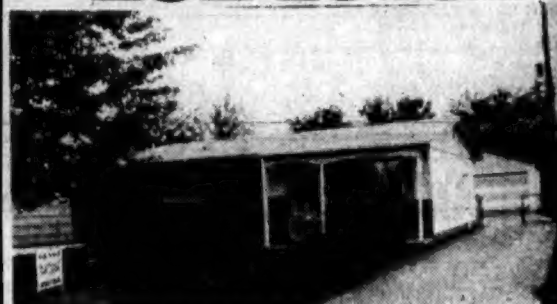
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OWNER OF LONG-TIME ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OFFERS LONG-TERMED LEASE FOR THIS CARRYOUT LOCATED ON WILSON AVENUE. DOES HIGH VOLUME OF BUSINESS - COMPLETE INVENTORY OF EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE IN OFFICE, C-3 LICENSE WITH SUNDAY SALES INCLUDED. CALL FOR DETAILS. 252-1313



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LARGE FAMILY HOME at 536 WILSON AVENUE WITH EVERYTHING! THERE'S AN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH BUILT IN RANGE, DISHWASHER, BASEMENT, RECREATION ROOM, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, CARPETING. SOLID BRICK EXTERIOR. LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS AND BUS. SEE THIS TODAY BY CALLING 252-1313

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2854 FLEET ROAD

JUST LISTED! AND WON'T LAST LONG, SO SEE THIS TODAY - BIG MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH WITH THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, DINING ROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT, HEATED GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AVAILABLE. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW. 252-1313

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1410 MAYNARD AVENUE

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**BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
9-15-76
OPENING 11:00 A.M., 9-16-76**

**NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN**

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-068200-235	956 Tecumseh Avenue	S	3	24,900	18-1
413-088609-235	1557 Yates Drive	ESE	3	19,900	H-1
413-078621-203	3065 Huntington Drive	ESE	3	16,500	G-1
413-100581-203	2646 Osceola Avenue	NE	2	16,500	G-1
413-095887-203	2330 Jefferson Avenue	NE	2	16,900	A-1
413-097709-203	1195 Sandlin Avenue	NE	4	24,500	18-1
413-098078-203	1215 East 24th Avenue	NE	3	17,500	A-1
413-096203-321	1219 East 24th Avenue	NE	3	17,500	A-1
413-094599-221	2294 Homestead Drive	NE	4	18,000	A-1
413-030177-203	2292 Delbert Street	NE	4	16,000	G-1
413-097651-221	2061 Berrell Avenue	NE	3	15,000	FB-1
413-098526-221	1365 East 22nd Avenue	NE	2	16,500	G-1
413-085972-203	2866 East 13th Avenue	NE	2	14,500	FB-1

DARKE COUNTY

413-099381-203	623 Smith Street, Ansonia		2	21,000	A-1
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

413-065840-203	160 Lechner Avenue	WSW	2	15,500	A-1
413-067221-235	82 S. Wheatland Avenue	WSW	2	14,900	A-1
413-082078-235	1540 East 25th Avenue	NE	2	16,500	A-1

CORRECTION OF AD 8-29-76

413-086035-221	1867 Myrtle Avenue—Delete				
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DOWN PAYMENT PROCEDURE

The following has been in effect for almost two (2) years beginning when the bidding process was instituted. This is a very simple procedure concerning the bidding process which is in effect concerning the sale of HUD single family properties. A minimum acceptable price is advertised for properties eligible for mortgage insurance. By virtue of an advertisement code required (by the Truth and Lending Law) down payment which in almost all cases is 3% of the minimum acceptable advertised price is always noted. In some cases, the down payment at the discretion of the Property Disposition Branch, the down payment may not be the full 3% allowed by current regulations. However, under no circumstances will this down payment exceed the allowable amount. As an example, the down payment for a property selling for \$15,000 is \$450.00. In the event the successful bidder should bid \$16,000 he would then be obligated for a down payment of \$480.00 with the difference of the advertised minimum price and his bid price payable in cash, preferably at the time he turns in his down payment and the allied documents required. There has been some questions recently concerning this method and Property Disposition republishes it to answer those questions. Any additional information required concerning this method of sale is available at the phone number listed below or by writing HUD.

WARNING
HUD has received feedback from the field that some investors may be fraudulently purchasing HUD-owned properties as owner-occupants. Currently, when completing Form HUD-9548, Standard Retail Sales Contract, the purchaser is required to signify whether the property will be occupied by himself or others. When appropriate, the purchaser further certifies as to his or her occupancy intentions on Form HUD-9551, Office to Purchase and Broker's Tender. In most sales, the occupancy intentions reflected on the sales contract are true. Our concern is with purchasers who falsify their occupancy intentions and appear to be owner-occupant purchasers while in reality they are investor-purchasers. It is possible that an individual may legitimately purchase a property for his or her own use and within a short time, sell it and then purchase another property for his or her own use. On the other hand, individuals may indicate on Form HUD-9551 that they are purchasing properties for their own use without truly intending to do so. Hereafter, when a local office finds that an individual has purchased, within a short span of time, at least two HUD-owned properties as an owner-occupant and has sold the properties before taking occupancy, the local office shall report the matter to the Inspector General.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes, within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"M.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

The following will apply to all "AS IS" sales:
1) An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid.
2) Purchasers are notified that below listed properties may be in violation of local building codes—HUD assumes no responsibilities for said violations.
3) BROKERS NOTE—ABOVE INFORMATION IN PAR. 2 MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM-H OF FORM 9548 STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT FOR EACH "AS IS" SALE. SAME TO BE INITIALED BY PURCHASER.
4) Lead Based Paint Corrections May Be Necessary—If so, a \$500 correction escrow deposit will be required at sales closing.
5) This office requires sales closings for "AS IS" sales within 30 days after receipt of deposit. However, if circumstances warrant, a reasonable extension of time will be granted provided the request is valid and presented in writing. Failure to close without requesting an extension will result in cancellation of the sale and initiate processing any back up offers or re-advertising the property.

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

**BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M., 9-15-76
OPENING 11:00 A.M., 9-16-76**

"AS IS" FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-082572-235	980 Miller Avenue	MT	2	\$7,500	\$200
413-067967-203	586 Lilley Avenue	MT	3	6,000	200
413-060145-303	1341 E. Fulton Street	MT	2	2,500	200
413-073000-335	1625 Franklin Avenue	MT	3	7,500	200
413-078688-216	1322 Oak Street	MT	3	5,000	200
413-056900-203	671 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	4,500	200
413-096826-321	1459 Fulton Avenue	MT	3	5,500	200
413-093040-216	282 Kelton Avenue	MT	3	6,500	200
413-049811-203	566 Linwood Avenue	MT	4	10,000	200
413-100060-303	326 Linwood Avenue	MT	3	6,000	200
413-099088-203	508 Lilley Avenue	MT	3	5,000	200
413-044017-203	544 Bolen Avenue	MT	5	5,000	200
413-090309-235	467 S. Champion Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-077790-203	590 Gilbert Street	MT	3	4,500	200
413-064094-303	1219 East Fulton Street	MT	3	6,500	200
413-081103-203	1117 East 24th Avenue	NE	4	11,000	200
413-069541-203	139 N. Guilford Avenue	NE	4	7,800	200
413-098883-203	1203 East 21st Avenue	NE	2	7,500	200
413-069682-235	865 Taylor Avenue	NE	3	3,500	200
413-062429-303	1217 Atcheson Street	NE	4	3,500	200

"AS IS" MUSKINGUM COUNTY

413-072516-303	384 Bailey Street, Zanesville		2	2,500	200
413-069351-303	727 Warwick Avenue, Zanesville		2	1,500	200
413-094186-303	208 Luck Avenue, Zanesville		4	5,000	200
413-063215-303	1182 Wheeling Avenue, Zanesville		5	4,500	200

"AS IS" CLARK COUNTY

413-058069-235	408 Grand Avenue, Springfield		2	10,500	200
413-069772-203	325 W. Southern, Springfield		3	7,000	200
413-028347-203	341 W. Euclid Avenue, Springfield		4	8,500	200

"AS IS" PERRY COUNTY

413-079987-203	Rte. 2, Waterworks Road, Crooksville		2	6,000	200
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"AS IS" ALLEN COUNTY

413-087258-303	477-477 1/2 McPherson Avenue, Lima		5	9,500	200
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PACKAGE "AS IS" MARION COUNTY-INVESTMENT PACKAGE

413-088097-235	1156 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3		
413-090452-235	1179 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3		
413-093299-235	1084 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3		
413-072086-235	1090 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3		

These properties to be sold as a group only. Minimum acceptable price \$52,000. Dep. \$1,000.

"AS IS" PACKAGE SALE

The following Properties Are Offered As A Package or Individually—	
043-72005 (1) 288 Miller Avenue	10,000
043-72005 (2) 485 Wilson Avenue	1,000
043-72005 (3) 1220 Bryden Road	5,000
043-72005 (4) 869 Bryden Road	3,000

PACKAGE PRICE—TOTAL \$19,000
Individual Price—as noted
Package Deposit—\$800
Individual Deposit—\$200 ea.

new!

Madison Mills on Columbus' South-East Side

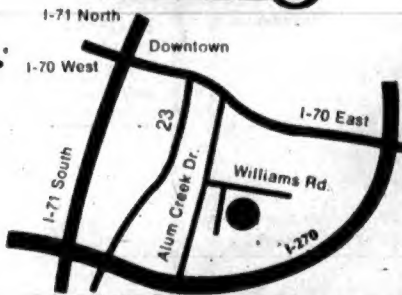
Please excuse our mess, but we're so excited about the opening of Metzger Bros. Madison Mills that we've started showing homes before the development has been completed! So if you don't mind walking thru some dirt and building supplies, we'll be more than happy to show you thru our model homes. You can choose from many styles — Ranches/Split-Levels/ Bi-Levels/2 Stories... all of which boast the very latest in energy-saving features & options. Call or visit us today for an appointment with a Madison Mills representative.

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AIRMAN ANTONIO GIBBS
...to keesler afb



AIRMAN DARYL MITCHELL
...to lowry afb



AIRMAN DAVID STEVENS
...at lackland

Several area youths have achieved honorable recognition while completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. During their six weeks there, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Gerald D. Chisolm, son of Mrs. Lois W. Chisolm, 2332 Hamilton Ave., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Force personnel field. A 1974 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, he is a former student of Ohio Institute Technical College.

Airman David K. Brown, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Keel, 254 Locust St., Chillicothe, has also been selected for training at Keesler AFB in the communications electronics field. He is a 1972 graduate of Chillicothe High School.

Airman Daryl K. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Mitchell, 95 Wilson Ave., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., where he will receive specialized training in the supply field. Mitchell is a 1974 graduate of East High School and attended Ohio State University.

Airman Neil L. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bogan, 1799 Kelton Ave., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1975 graduate of South High School.

Airman Antonio Gibbs, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Wade, 2273 Lawndale Ave., has also been assigned to Keesler where he will receive specialized training in the personnel field.

Airman Anthony L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carter, 1613 Kenview Rd., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A law enforcement specialist, he is assigned at Loring AFB, Maine, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Carter is a 1972 graduate of Mohawk Junior-Senior High School. His wife, Nickola, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cunningham, Chillicothe.

The following youths enlisted recently in the Air Force and will receive training at Lackland AFB: Michael Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, 1835 Kermit Ave., graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Charles Edward Davis, son of Mrs. Mary Davis, 101 N. Nelson Rd., graduate of Mohawk High School.

Maurice Vivion Goin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goin, 2 Chittenden Ave., graduate of Cleveland Glenview High School.

Donald Elton Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lawrence, 1103 Lilley Ave., graduate of South High School.

Jerome Edward Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, 5240 N. Town, Apt. D, graduate of Dayton Stivers High School.

Airman William Russell Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mack, 1209 Oakwood Ave., graduate of South High School.

Brad Ricardo Moore, son of Mrs. Bernice Straughter, 1439 Atcheson St., graduate of East High School.

William Robinson, son of Mrs. Corene Robinson, 2094 Dartmouth Ave., graduate of Mohawk High School.

James Everett Slaughter, son of Mrs. Marlana Slaughter, 1429 Demorest Rd., graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Michael Anthony Stevens, son of Mrs. Inez Gullick, 2507 Peakskill, graduate of East High School.

Symphony Chorus Auditions Set

The Columbus Symphony Chorus will hold auditions for new members beginning Sunday, Sept. 12. Persons with some choral experience and those with other musical backgrounds who also sing, are invited to audition. Appointments may be made and additional information obtained by calling 224-3291.

The Chorus programs during the forthcoming season will include performances with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at the Ohio Theatre and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

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Twenty years ago, few black men would have advised their sons to join the Navy.

Twenty years ago, Blacks made up less than five percent of the Navy. Almost all were in the lower ranks—black chiefs were rarities, black officers virtually nonexistent.

Things have changed a lot since that generation. Today there are black petty officers in every specialty from advanced electronics to nuclear propulsion, black captains commanding ships and shore installations, black admirals making policy decisions at high executive levels. It's a different Navy, and a better one.

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EDITORIALS

Cleveland's Challenging Hour

The decision of Federal Judge Battisti, finding the Cleveland Board of Education guilty of fostering racial segregation in Cleveland's public schools, places Cleveland in the national spotlight and challenges the city to act.

Other than the efforts of the TV media and the daily papers to over-dramatize the decision, the community received the decision calmly. The fact that the judge did not mention busing, disarmed many who had already loaded their guns with racist ammunition.

How and when, and, by whom Cleveland's public schools will be desegregated, will depend upon a Master and a citizens group yet to be named, who are to come up with desegregation plans within 90-days.

This grace period allows the decision to be read and thoroughly digested.

As usual in such decisions, the white community is more excited over it than is the Black community. Yet, it is the Black community and the Black students who will bear the heaviest burden of implementation whenever the plan is worked out.

The decision brings to an end the many years of illegal action on the part of Cleveland school officials in trying to contain Negro students mostly in inner city schools.

It is ironic that the present Board of Education members must bear the onerous of this decision, the roots of which go back years before most of them were born. To the credit of this Board, it must be said that they did more than any other predecessors in eliminating prejudice and discrimination at all levels in the school system.

Judge Battisti's decision provides another fresh start in eradicating racial discrimination from public education. This does not just involve school attendance; but also teacher assignment, curriculum, classroom standards, discipline and, administrative staffs.

If the hotheads and the do-gooders in the community will leave the working out and implementation of these problems to those who are legally mandated to resolve them, school desegregation will come about smoothly and peacefully. It is only when those who are the least competent try to impose their racist and un-

professional views on the operation of our schools that trouble emerges.

Two important aspects of this decision will decide what kind of a program will come forth.

One: the involvement of the State Board of Education in a solution. Being found co-guilty, the State Board must now act responsibly in finding a workable solution within its sphere of responsibility. Having the legal power and mandate to establish and change school district boundaries, the State Board, if it chooses, can reshuffle all school boundaries in and around Cleveland. This would give more latitude for a more fair system for distributing students on a racial basis.

By bringing the State Board of Education into the picture, and fixing some responsibility on them, Judge Battisti opens up the possibility that future school segregation charges can be settled at the state level.

The second aspect, is the provision for the naming of a citizen committee and a Master, to submit to the court in 90-days, a workable desegregation plan. This group would receive recommendations from both the NAACP and the Cleveland Board of Education.

Judge Battisti ducked as much of the responsibility for finalizing the case as he could. Perhaps this was good, for, in the multitude of counselors, there is safety.

There is no need in the decision for calamity howling, nor, is there occasion for rejoicing. Racial prejudice has dominated Negro life in this nation since its founding. Each generation while recognizing the issue, has cowardly passed on to the next the responsibility of a solution.

Neither is there a need for rejoicing - for we have only won a skirmish, not the war.

"The true struggle which is occurring in America," says Joseph Rose, "is not between the white man and the Negro, but between the white man and his own conscience. It is within the hearts of people and not on the pavement of cities that the struggle will finally be solved."

The weeks and months ahead will decide whether the conscience of this community is in tune with the mandate that right and justice must prevail. There is no better place to start than with our public schools.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

Will We Ever Learn



Here we go again! Entering another important political campaign half prepared. By that I mean, that, as of now, over half of our people are not registered to vote.

The U.S. Bureau of Census projects that 15 million Black Americans or slightly more than 10% of all Americans age 18 and above, will be of voting age by the time the presidential election is held in November, 1976.

That's a lot of potential votes. But, the sad part of this is, less than 55% of that number is registered to vote today.

Clearing away the barriers to Negro voting has been a long, hard uphill fight. All of the barriers are still not cleared in many parts of the South.

William S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce University, once said: "The South feared not condition, but color; not loss of political integrity, but of political power."

It is "political power" that the white man does not want to concede to Negroes; not just in the South, but throughout this nation. And, unfortunately, it is not as yet apparent to the masses of Black voters that political power is the most important tool in the civil rights arsenal.

At the time when the Black vote should be increasing, it is declining. Between 1970 and 1974, for example, voter registration among Blacks dipped by six percentage points. Blacks across the nation recorded a lower rate of voter registration in 1974 than for any of five previous general elections.

In 1974, the national voter turnout rate of Blacks was at an alarmingly low 34 percent of voting age Blacks in the nation. And, in the same year, only one out of every six Black youth between the ages of 18 and 24 went to the polls.

These voting facts, in the face of our continued struggle for our civil rights, reveals an ignorance of American politics that is astounding. If it isn't apparent to Negroes now that political power is the surest way to eliminate racial discrimination, then we have a bigger educational problem than most of us have envisioned.

The National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, with offices in Washington, in order to try to stimulate interest in voting, is launching a national drive called: "Operation Big Vote."

The purpose of the drive, is to get a bigger vote from Negroes in the November elections. Thirteen states have been selected as target states, with 37 cities in these states as the main focal point for

registration and voting.

Each of these target cities have large concentrations of voting age Black people, many of whom have failed in previous national elections to register and vote. These 13 states have a combined total of 290 electoral votes in the presidential elections.

When you consider that it takes only 270 electoral votes to elect a president, you can see how important the Black vote is.

The disturbing factor is, finding out what it is that is turning Negroes off from voting. We have more reasons to vote today than ever before. We have more rights to protect as well as still more rights to gain.

In the 13 states scheduled for "Operation Big Vote," only 3 of them are in the South - Florida, Tennessee and Texas; one is western, California; the others are: Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Why it seems so difficult for Negroes to understand American politics, I just don't know. Other racial groups have used their votes to get ahead and, to advance their positions in America's society and economy. And, to help their countrymen abroad. Where would Italy or Ireland be today without the political help of the Italians and Irishmen in America. Although Jews constitute only a small percentage of the vote in the United States, yet, they have used their political clout to, first, establish Israel, then to sustain it as an independent nation.

Segregation in the South didn't change because of the protest demonstrations of the fifties and sixties. It was the change in the voting laws and, the use of the ballot by Negroes that clinched victory. A Black mayor of Atlanta was the farthest thing in the minds of Dr. Martin Luther King's followers.

The leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties watch the voting habits of Negroes far more closely than our own people do. The one thing white politicians fear most, is a big vote in any election by Negroes. They are most happy when they note our indifference to voting.

Julian Bond, the Georgia Senator, has well said: "Blacks are becoming politically conscious and sophisticated. Through the power of the ballot, they may yet become the agents of their own liberation."

This is going to be a big test year for Negroes. If we flunk the voting test in this presidential election year, we are going to be in deep trouble.



Capital Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau



Ford Gets Big Ohio Boost

President Ford, in his quest to carry Ohio and win a full term in the White House at the Nov. 2 election, appears to have picked up some support from where it was least expected.

This observation surfaced last week when Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced that the names of five Independents and one American Party candidate will appear on the presidential ticket in Ohio.

While all the Independents will probably draw votes from Jimmy Carter, Lester Maddox, the Georgia segregationist, and the American Party pose a serious threat to upsetting Carter's appeal in Ohio.

Maddox is the same blatant racist who chased blacks from his restaurant with an ax handle in one hand and a .38 in the other back in the early 60's.

The second Independent who is apt to give Carter trouble in Ohio is Gus Hall, a top Communist Party leader in Ohio for the past 35 or 40 years. Hall and Maddox are certain to draw large numbers from both the conservative and radical Democratic elements.

And if that isn't enough to haunt Carter and his troops, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who opposed President Lyndon B. Johnson over the Vietnam War in 1968, will be challenging Carter from his mid-section to his liberal left flank. The other three Independent candidates, Peter Camejo, Lyndon LaRouche and Roger McBride, all are expected to take votes from Carter.

Since all the Independents are apt to run best among Democrats, Ford will stand an excellent chance of running ahead of Carter in Ohio's presidential "swaps." Both Carter and Ford are virtually certain to engage in extensive campaigning in the state before the Nov. 2 day of reckoning.

Comments on Marion R. Sweeney's possible candidacy for chairmanship of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, made in this column two weeks ago, apparently hit a sensitive nerve in the frame of an unidentified writer. Mrs. Sweeney's name was placed in an informal nomination for the chairmanship in a letter signed only as a "Concerned Republican Citizen."

Last week, another letter reached this desk downgrading the candidacy of the Dayton businesswoman and active Republican. The writer claimed that Mrs. Sweeney was one of the members who rejected a case which had reasonable cause to suspect racial and sex discrimination, and the appointment of a caucasian to head a department of which two better qualified blacks had applied for. The letter, incidentally, was signed "Another Concerned Republican."

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



The Campaign And The Issues

This year's presidential election campaign will be hard fought, and both sides are beginning to sound the themes they'll be pushing between now-and November.

Jimmy Carter has been quoted as suggesting the central issue this year is "trust in government," while President Ford appears to be readying as his main themes, inflation and limiting government.

Both miss the mark. The central issue this year should be unemployment, a scourge that claims about 15 million victims with no end in sight.

Those who point to the recovery from the depths of the recession ignore the fact that the major economic indicator that matters to most people - unemployment - is still at intolerably high levels. And it is not likely to come down by much without a sound federal policy of getting people back to work again.

I say "federal policy" because only the federal government has the resources to deal with such an all-encompassing problem, and also because this is a national issue demanding national solutions, not piecemeal efforts by local jurisdictions of limited powers and resources.

Some people favor a filter-down approach to creating jobs. According to this theory the way to create jobs is to cut corporate taxes drastically. That way profits will rise and business will expand, thus creating more jobs.

It's a theory that fails to understand the changes in our society; what might have worked back in 1920 won't work today. First, this process of trickling or filtering down takes ages to finally happen and along the way much of the resources will be drained off. Industry is operating so far below capacity that it will take years for capital expenditures and higher production to reach the point where many new jobs will be created.

There's no iron rule that says a corporate tax cut would result in job-creating investment. A lot of it will be diverted to other forms of investment - such as buying up other companies - and into higher dividends for shareholders.

The private sector should be given incentives for direct job-creation, not questionable across-the-board measures that only might result in more jobs. And government public service jobs should ensure that jobs are available for all who want them as a matter of right.

There are other issues of importance that should be in the forefront of this campaign. The candidates should tell us what they plan to do about extending quality health care and housing and education to all Americans, regardless of their incomes.

The problems of the cities have to be brought front and center in this campaign, too. It's not enough to extol the virtues of small towns and to indulge in nostalgia for days gone by. The cities are in trouble, bad trouble, and their problems are spreading to smaller towns and to suburbs as well.

It would be instructive for the candidates to walk through some big city slums and talk to the people there, see how the blight of housing abandonment has made some parts of major cities resemble the bombed-out shells of a war-ravaged nation.

And we are at war today. True, for the first time in years we're not involved in armed conflict abroad, but the war against poverty and deprivation should not be halted by a truce broken occasionally by outbursts not against the problems of the poor, but against the poor themselves.

Both major candidates are believed to be compassionate men who care about our nation. They have to translate private compassion into public policies that demonstrate the kind of caring leadership that will heal racial tensions. They have to lead the struggle against the racism and poverty that should have no place in so rich and favored a nation.

So the candidates stand poised at the start of a historic campaign faced with the choice of subjecting us to endless platitudes and rhetoric or presenting us with concrete proposals to make our nation live up to its ideals and its potential.

A Wise Move On Busing Issue

With the decision on the Columbus school desegregation case to soon be handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan, a group, known as the Coalition of Religious Congregations (CORG), has assumed the arduous responsibility of creating a climate of public acceptance by holding a series of community meetings.

Mindful of the wave of devastating violence which rocked Boston, Louisville and other cities across the nation as a result of court-ordered busing, CORG deserves the commendation of all peaceful, law abiding citizens for spearheading such a wise and far-sighted movement.

Beginning Sept. 19, and continuing weekly through Oct. 24, CORG will conduct neighborhood discussions on the topic of school desegregation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The series is an attempt to explore the school desegregation issue and offer documented facts on the topic in general and how Columbus relates to it.

CORG, an interfaith organization with a steering committee made up of representatives of Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Unitarian faiths, was formed for the purpose of addressing the school desegregation topic. It maintains strict neutrality on the pending school desegregation case and does not advocate any particular means of desegregation.

Its goal is to replace rumors, half truths, and lack of information with factual information from which the people can draw their own conclusions.

While a majority of the seven members of the Columbus Board of Education have stubbornly rejected all proposals attempting to create a climate of acceptance regardless of how the court rules on this potent and controversial issue, The CALL & POST, is convinced without a doubt that CORG is on the right track.

And, in our judgement, CORG not only deserves the commendation of the entire community, it merits the unqualified support of all organized groups, clubs, churches and individuals.



Community Affairs

By Kenyon C. Burke
The Census: Friend or Foe

While attending the conventions of the National Newspaper Publishers Association with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, I was impressed with highly visible participation of personnel representing the U.S. Census Bureau.

Questions growing out of curiosity and perhaps flavored with some suspicion, began to emerge, over why this increased interest on the part of another government agency is asking personal questions about our lives in our neighborhoods.

What's the census all about? How will the information they collect be used? Why should we reveal any more of our personal business to another source? What is the hidden agenda? Or as we have heard on other issues, what do they really want? This historical fear and suspicion about anyone circulating through minority communities asking questions is well known.

Considering some of the abuses of information gathered by some governmental officials in the distant and recent past, such suspicion is most understandable. This feeling is also rooted in our slavery experience where one feared that shortly after being counted, another trip to the slave auction block might be in the offing along with a major disruption in one's existence and family ties.

An articulate team, fielded by the U.S. Census Bureau and headed by Vivien Lipscomb explained in detail just how important obtaining an accurate count of how many people live in a given area.

Most of us are unaware that allocation for federal funds for day care and health centers, hospitals, schools, freeways, locations of business along with manpower planning and providing jobs for people is based upon census data. The Bureau's reports indicate the black misconduct or undercount in the 1970 census was at least 1,800,000. In other words, more funds would have been made available for sorely needed services if those missed were counted.

The revenue sharing formula used to decide how much money cities receive is based upon per capita income, value of owner occupied housing unit, contract rent for rental units, persons per occupied unit and other similar census data.

By obtaining a more accurate count in the 1970 census Triana, Alabama was able to benefit by a 50 percent increase in revenue sharing funds that came to their community. Setting our fears aside and at the same time being watchful of abuses of the confidentiality of census data we have a tool, if properly harnessed that could greatly improve the quality of life in our communities. This is one instance where it pays to stand up and be counted.

Biography of the Week

The Reverend M.C.B. Mason

Rev. Dr. M.C.B. Mason, senior corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was born of slave parents near Houma, La., March 27, 1859. In 1857, two years before young Mason was born, his father purchased his own freedom, paying \$1,350. The papers were never legally made out and his father had to wait with other members of the family for the Emancipation Proclamation to secure their freedom.

Young Mason was twelve years of age before he had ever seen a school-house, having entered school in July, 1871, and mastered the alphabet the first day. Subsequently he attended a school of higher grade and in 1886 graduated from the New Orleans University from the regular classical course. Two years afterwards he entered the Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., graduating therefrom in 1891. Immediately after his graduation he matriculated in the Syracuse University, at Syracuse, N.Y., taking the "non-resident course" leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.



WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Case-Western Reserve Serves Minority Students



From junior high school through the highest levels of graduate and professional education, such as medicine and law, minority students from around the neighborhood and around the world are served by programs at Case Western Reserve University.

Of the approximately 8,000 students attending Case Western Reserve this year, almost 850 represent the nation's major minority groups (Black, American Indian, Oriental and Spanish Speaking). Of 847 minority students on campus, 466 are black. A high percentage come from Cleveland and Northeast Ohio.

Western Reserve College has by far the largest number of black students among the University's two colleges and seven professional schools with 159 men and women working toward the baccalaureate at WRC. Among the professional schools, the School of Medicine leads the tally with 59 blacks training to be doctors. The School of Law is second with 34 black prospective attorneys. Minority students are making their mark in all the University's schools and colleges.

One of Case Reserve's most ambitious and successful programs for minority students is the Minority Engineers Industrial Opportunity Program (MEIOP). Begun by the undergraduate college of Case Institute of Technology in 1973, MEIOP seeks to boost enrollment of minority students in all fields of engineering and to ensure these students greater academic success.

MEIOP is part of a national effort, supported by business and industry, which has as its goal to increase tenfold by 1980 the number of minority students in engineering.

The formal program begins with a summer series of classes in mathematics, quantitative methods, computer science and written and oral communication for students entering their senior year in high school. MEIOP sponsors provide the students with scholarships and summer jobs when they return to campus as freshmen 15 months later. Gains to date, as reported by Program Coordinator, Dr. Rita Waite and Reginald Owens, recruiter counselor, are substantial. For example: - Thirty-five minority students enrolled as undergraduates in engineering this Fall;

- Twenty-four high school students completed the 1975 summer introduction to engineering courses;

- Two MEIOP students, out of a total of just 12 in the nation, were selected for a special summer assignment with the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady (NY) last year.

This summer in addition to those students who will participate in the regular summer introductory program, an additional 100 high school students who have completed the ninth or tenth grade are taking part in one of two, week-long introductions to the profession under the heading of the Case Early Exposure to Engineering for Minority Students. The intensive five day programs include: lunch, transportation, all equipment needed to complete projects chosen by the students and an electronic pocket calculator, which the student takes home when the program

is completed. It is unique in the nation. MEIOP students are not the only ones receiving financial assistance to attend Case Western Reserve. In fact, 65 percent of the University's freshman class last Fall came to campus with average financial aid packages of \$2,900 each.

This aid comes from many sources. For example, junior Ed Christian of 6307 Luther Avenue in Cleveland was the recipient of a \$400 scholarship from the Masons as part of his 1975-76 financial aid package. Major sources include the federal and state governments, foundations, private giving and University endowment. Student aid at Case reserve totals about \$4 million annually, with \$1.1 million coming to students as outright, non-repayable grants and scholarships.

Likewise, at the graduate level, where more than 200 minority students, including about 100 blacks, are pursuing advanced degrees, aid can come in many forms. For example, the Department of Speech Communication is currently seeking applicants for the "WKYC-TV Fellowship for Minorities," sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company.

Other programs for minority students at Case Western Reserve include Upward Bound, which recently commenced its 11th annual summer program. From June 20 through August 1, 1976 about 85 inner city high school students lived in University dorms and attended classes designed to prepare them for admission to and successful completion of a college career.

Places to Go Things To See

By BARBARA BARRON

FOX LAKE

Northern Indiana is dotted with lovely, spring-fed lakes. A pleasant setting for peaceful relaxation is Fox Lake. This Negro resort is about one mile west of the town of Angola. Two motels are there. Awaiting the vacationer are boating, fishing, and swimming.

Nearby on Interstate 89 is Pokagon State Park. Pokagon was a famous chief of the Potawatomi Indians who lived in this region. He sold nearly a million acres of land, including what is now called Chicago, Illinois, to the government for three cents an acre.

The park's 956 acres are situated on the east shore of Lake James, the third largest lake in Indiana. This scenic area has quite a reputation as a winter playground but it also offers a variety of summer activities. Besides fishing and boating, campgrounds are available for a period not to exceed two weeks. Hiking and bridle trails are extensive. There are also tennis courts.

Anyone wanting to study plant and animal life is assisted by naturalists.

The very picturesque Potawatomi Inn is in the park. It's 82 guest rooms are open all year. Reservations are required.

There is a paid admission by car to the park. Travel the Ohio and Indiana turnpikes. Exit at Angola.

Let's Support Our Symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra has begun its 25th season drive to raise support money. The orchestra began modestly about 1951 under the direction of Isidor Solomon who left Columbus to become the director of the newly formed Israel national orchestra. That is when Evan Whallon began conducting and has built a musical power since then.

The orchestra has been cosmopolitan in personnel since that day, for not only has it been integrated sex wise, there has been a black lady member and maybe two from those early days. That is what makes it a community responsibility to support. It has never faded into a certain group influence but has remained a fine public musical aggregation.

One can remember, that from the earliest date, seeing black women in evening attire as hostesses. One can remember seeing black faces in the chorus when that group is called on to appear. One can remember members of the orchestra directed by Maestro Whallon playing concerts in summer city parks, Franklin and Goodale with local black artists featured and, above all, one can remember that each season's concert series has had at least one black artist as a featured soloist for several seasons back.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra has no funds coming from the national, state or local government appropriations. It has to be supported by community benevolence—donors, friends and subscription donations. It is the citizen's effort to make available Columbus' enjoyment of a great music. The nation's outstanding orchestras have to be programmed the same way, for no tax money goes to support them directly.

The orchestras of other nations fare well because the national treasury pays their bills. American orchestras are as great or greater than those of Europe in which the government picks up the tab. That is the real achievement of our orchestras that the common citizens' support creates the very best in musical groups.

But there arises an important question, who are they that put their money into a symphony orchestra? Are they all white people of affluence or are they all people of Columbus? For years this column has urged black people to gather with the crowd that is building from the ground up, to make it obvious that they are a part of the structure. This is an objective that black people should never shirk for it solidly establishes the black man as an integral part of the community.

There is the East Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, made up of black matrons, who

meet at the Martin Luther King Branch Library on Saturday afternoon. The Unit has been raising a sum of money each year and donating the same to the orchestra. These ladies have put more than a nail, a plank or a pillar in the structure of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

They have taken part in its building the art's great edifice. The group has exemplified what this column contends should be done by black people. The Unit has more than a foot in the door, they are part from the ground up and must remain in the supporting body to show that the black man is a part and wants to do his part.

The black man is proud to say his power, sweat and blood went into building this nation. He must act to embrace in supporting props of the city's edifice of great art. In other years, when mundane entertainment took pride in closing the doors to black patronage, the arts always said welcome.

Cannot the black man reciprocate the decency of the white man by giving him a helping hand since he has always made us welcome? The black artists, one way or another, have always been featured on the Columbus Symphony concert stage and have drawn great applause.

The active subscribers should show a strong black following in the roll call. The audience should have more than a sprinkling of black faces. That group of blacks, who are within the bounds of affluence, should do what the white middle class people do, support civic projects as opera symphony concerts, art galleries et al.

The black man spent many life times trying to become a first class citizen in this land. In many ways his ambition has been attained. If he must be that first class citizen, he must partake in the work of that citizen and help defray the expenses of fine arts endeavors being carried on by the white.

Private, not public, monies build the arts and support their operations. The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is a citizen's creation that must be kept alive by citizens.

But there arises an important question, who are they that put their money into a symphony orchestra? Are they all white people of affluence or are they all people of Columbus? For years this column has urged black people to gather with the crowd that is building from the ground up, to make it obvious that they are a part of the structure. This is an objective that black people should never shirk for it solidly establishes the black man as an integral part of the community.

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The National Football League has filed suit to block the state of Delaware's plans to legalize gambling of professional football. Delaware officials intend to implement a lottery in which the public would bet on N.F.L. teams. The state had been planning to sell its first tickets sometime before the N.F.L. regular season opens on Sept. 12.

The N.F.L. is seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent the state from beginning the lottery, claiming that the use of teams names is an infringement on N.F.L. trademarks.

They're saying that the State of Delaware is taking our property rights — our games — and using them for its own game

"SURE I REMEMBER YOU! IT'S BEEN YEARS... BUT I NEVER FORGET A DRESS!"

"BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT CRIME, BUT HESITATED TO CRUSADE BECAUSE OF THE NEGATIVE MEANING OF CRIME IN THE STREET AND LAW AND ORDER," SAID ANDREW BARRETT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHICAGO N.A.A.C.P. "BUT THE SITUATION IS SO BAD NOW THAT ACTION IS THE ONLY THING LEFT."



OUR READERS' OPINION

MARTIN, ANDY, AND CARTER

Dear Editor:

Sixteen years ago Martin Luther King, Jr. was marching on the Democratic and Republican National Conventions demanding a strong civil rights plank in the platform of both parties.

Because of these non-violent civil rights protests, both parties vigorously sought the black vote.

Richard Nixon exploited a picture that was coincidentally made with some Atlanta student leaders — Ben Brown included — to try to gain deeper entry into the black community in 1960. The lesson was not lost on the student nor the politician.

The Kennedy organization helped facilitate the release of Martin Luther King, Jr. from the Atlanta State Prison. (Whatever happened to Judge Mitchell of DeKalb County who sentenced Dr. King to six months' hard labor for a minor traffic violation?)

The move by John F.

Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy to have Dr. King released from prison became a pivotal point in the 1960 election. R.F. Kennedy later said they had done the right thing and would do it again if faced with the same circumstance.

"Daddy" King took off his Nixon button, raised a Kennedy banner and urged others to do the same. Ralph Abernathy said: "It's time for all of you to throw away your Nixon buttons."

Had it not been for the civil rights movement and the meaning of M.L. King, Jr., Kennedy probably would have never been President.

In 1964 Dr. King and his staff, with Andy Young playing a key role were in Atlantic City fighting for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

In 1968 Julian Bond challenged Lester Maddox and sent Maddox back to Georgia as an invalid delegate.

In 1972 the McGovern reforms put into the party structure on a national basis, the protests of '68

and the challenges of '64 and '68.

In 1976 Jimmy Carter has reaped the sweet harvest and historic benefits of all of this with the able and sophisticated help of Andrew Young and the dynamic support of "Daddy" King.

In 1976, what "Daddy" King has preached, what Andy has practiced and what Carter has produced are all anchored in the prophetic leadership of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Barbara Jordan has keynoted, Dellums has connoted, Andy Young has participated, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke has co-chaired and Jimmy Carter has been nominated for a platform, a stage, and a process that was not open to either from the front door or the back door sixteen short years ago.

"We are much obliged to you, Martin Luther King, Jr."

Next week: Gains and losses.

Rev. Otis Moss, Jr.

Black Physicians Appeal For Sanction In Illegal Narcotics

Dr. Herbert G. Cave, M.D. and president of the Empire State Medical Association and a delegation of Black physicians have appealed to President Gerald Ford for "immediate imposition of economic sanction against all nations participating in illegal narcotics trafficking."

Originally proposed by a medical group in Queens, New York, the resolution specifically named Turkey, as the poppy pod is a major farming product and the main source of heroin coming into New York City.

The National Medical Association unanimously adopted a resolution concerning poppy growth in Turkey. Dr. Cave outlined the "heroin trail" as an international speedway that comes from Turkey's poppy fields and ends up in the veins of one out of every eleven Black youths in the 15 to 24 age bracket.

According to published reports, poppy growth has been banned, however, there has been an approximate increase of 100,000 new addicts per year. Taxpayers have been asked to pay an estimated \$17 billion due to drug addiction and drug related crimes. In a letter to President Ford, Dr. Cave "Simply recognizing the need for international cooperation at the expense of some 5,000 American lives is, in my opinion, tokenistic. A clear relationship between the distribution of our foreign aid dollars and our domestic drug abuse problem is needed. An attempt to control the financial dependency of Turkish poppy farmers, by trying to institute a crop substitution program, proved ineffective."

"The Drug Enforcement Administration claims that 80% of illegal heroin is brown heroin from Mexico. We feel that both countries are equally contributing to our drug abuse problem."

"As Black physicians,

primarily serving in inner-cities across the nation, we treat the 500,000 young Black persons in the 15-24 age range. We see the 53,940 known Black users of heroin. Heroin is destroying the physical, emotional and mental

health of drug users and ultimately is destroying the Black community.

"We believe that Black citizens of the United States unequivocally qualify for a clean bill of health free from heroin."

Library Is Charged With Discrimination

NEW YORK—(NBNS)—Two librarians—one white, the other black — have charged the New York Public Library system with discrimination. The charges followed their dismissal from the library's

Harlem Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture according to an article in the New York Times. The article said a citizens committee of community and labor organizations has been

formed to lobby for the reinstatement of the two men, both of whom have made a total of four formal complaints of discrimination to city, state and Federal agencies and to the American Arbitration Association. Investigations are continuing in each of these cases.

Keith Kern, 42, is white and had been with the Schomburg's acquisition library from May 1974 until May of this year, the article said. It added that he had filed complaints of racial discrimination against the library system with both the City Human Rights Commission and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

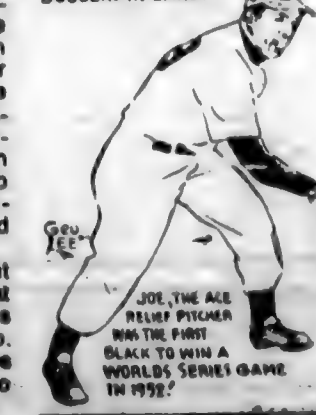
Kern said he was not given a permanent appointment because he joined with other Schomburg center employees in May 1975 in picketing the library and in a two-day "sickout" in protest of the dismissal of Lauree St. Juste, the Schomburg archivist. Juste, the article said, filed this own case charging racial discrimination with the State Human Rights Commission in 1974.

The Schomburg center, named for Arthur A. Schomburg, a black Puerto Rican, is said to be the nation's largest repository of books and Black Africa and its diaspora, the article said.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

JOE BLACK

VICE-PRESIDENT OF SPECIAL MARKETS...FOR GREYHOUND CORP. IN CHICAGO SINCE 1969 ON THE CORPORATE LEVEL. A NATIVE OF PLAINFIELD, N.J. AND A GRADUATE OF MORGAN STATE COLLEGE WITH A B.S. IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY. AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE, HE TURNED TO BASEBALL AND PLAYED AS PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS IN EARLY



FIFTIES. IN 1952 WON ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, AWARD OF THE NAT'L LEAGUE. BEFORE JOINING GREYHOUND IN 1962 HE TAUGHT SCHOOL IN PLAINFIELD AWARDED HONORARY DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS DEGREE BY SHAW COLLEGE AT DETROIT IN 1974.



PRESIDENTS of three predominantly black, private colleges that received alumni challenge grants from the Bush Foundation in Atlanta last week are shown with Dr. Humphrey Doermann, Bush executive director. The presidents are (left to right) Dr. George A. Owens, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo,

Miss.; Dr. Norman C. Francis, Xavier University in New Orleans; Dr. Doermann; and Dr. Julius S. Scott, Paine College, Augusta, Ga. The grants, tailored to the individual needs of the institutions, are designed to increase unrestricted giving by alumni.

Jewish Congress Offers Its Legal Aid To NAACP

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has offered its legal assistance to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in appealing a Mississippi court decision that awarded \$1,250,599 to 12 white merchants because of an NAACP boycott 10 years ago of shops in the town of Port Gibson.

In a letter to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, the American Jewish Congress declared:

"We are appalled at the report in the New York Times today of the verdict of the Chancery Court of Mississippi awarding a million dollars to the white merchants in Port Gibson against the NAACP because of your successful boycott in 1968.

"We believe that the precedents established in such a decision are extremely dangerous not merely to the NAACP but to all groups involved in using social action to protect constitutional rights and to achieve social change."

"The American Jewish Congress is eager to help the NAACP in any way possible. We are prepared to offer whatever legal assistance is needed and to file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the NAACP if you deem it useful."

"Please let us know how we can help. The letter was signed by Naomi Levine, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

Desegregation Works, Says Rights Group

WASHINGTON — (NBNS)

— The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has released a report of a 10-month national study of school desegregation and has concluded that "desegregation works" in those school districts across the country where citizens recognize "that compliance with the law is in the best interests of their children and their communities."

The rights group added that desegregation is working "in the vast majority of schools in Boston and Louisville, in spite of the determination of some citizens and their leaders to thwart its progress."

The report is titled "Fulfilling the Letter and Spirit of the Law -- Desegregation of the Nation's Public Schools." It is 315 pages long, and is based on hearings the Commission held in Boston, Mass.; Denver,

Colo.; Tampa, Fla.; and Louisville, Ky. State Advisory Committees to the Commission held open meetings in Berkeley, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Stamford Conn.; and Corpus Christi, Tex.

The report said that "leadership" both at the community level and in the schools is perhaps the most important ingredient

in successful school desegregation. "The record shows that where such leadership exists, desegregation is more likely to be achieved with minimal difficulty. Where it is lacking, desegregation may be accompanied by confusion, anxiety, and perhaps disruption on the part of students, or more likely, parents."

Black Tapped For NLRB Post

WASHINGTON — (NBNS)

— Curtis L. Mack, 33, has been appointed Regional Director in Atlanta of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). He becomes the second Black to head an NLRB Regional Office. Ivan C. McLeod was Regional Director in New York City for 15 years until his retirement.

Mack, who has been Chairman of the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission, succeeds Walter C. Phillips, who recently retired after 19 years as Director in Atlanta.

According to the NLRB, Mack will direct NLRB operations throughout Georgia and in northern Alabama and eastern Tennessee. The NLRB administers the nation's basic labor relations law.

Mack is a native of Valdosta, Georgia. His appointment marks his return to the NLRB where he began his legal career as

an attorney in the Regional Office in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1970-72 after receiving his J.D. degree from the University of Akron College of Law.

Mack also earned an LL.M. degree at the University of Michigan School of Law in 1973, and was a professor of law at the University of Florida, where he taught labor law, collective bargaining, public labor arbitration, public sector law and administrative law. He received his undergraduate degree, from Michigan State University, in 1967.

Mack is a member of the American Bar Association and its Labor Law Section, the American Arbitration Association and is admitted to practice in Ohio, Michigan, Florida and Illinois. He is married to the former Ernestine Cox of Birmingham, Ala. They have three children.

Things You Should Know

Ebenezer D. BASSETT... THE RECONSTRUCTION ACT OF 1867 AND THE 14th AMENDMENT 1868 GUARANTEED CIVIL RIGHTS TO FREEDMEN. BASSETT, A RE- CONSTRUCTION LEADER, WHO STUDIED CLASSICAL MATHEMATICS AT YALE & GRADUATED FROM BIRMINGHAM ACADEMY & COHN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. WAS APPOINTED U.S. MINISTER TO HAITI / BETTER HOUSING CAME YEARS LATER, EXAMPLE: HARLEM RIVER HOUSES, JAN. 1937

Board Of Elections Expands Facilities

To accommodate unregistered citizens who wish to vote in the Nov. 2 presidential election, the Board of Elections is expanding its opening hours and has set up registration facilities at public libraries.

The registration deadline is Oct. 4. In addition to the Board of Elections, Public Libraries eligible voters may also register at the Ohio Union and with the Library Bookmobile Units.

The Board of Elections, 410 S. High St., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2. On Oct. 4, the last day for registration, the Board of Elections will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voters may sign up at the Main Public Library, 98 N. Grant Ave., from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The following branch libraries will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays:

Clintonville, 2800 N. High St., Beechwood, 4555 N. High St., Gahanna, 480 Rocky Fork Blvd., Gahanna, 3689 E. Livingston Ave., Hilliard, 174 Rome-Hilliard Rd., Hilliard, 2955 W. Broad St., Hilltop, 3431 AB Cleveland Ave., Morse Rd., 1421 Morse Rd., Reynoldsburg, 7094 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, and Whitehall, 4371 E. Broad St.

Branches to be open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, include:

Channingway, 6088 Channingway Blvd., Driving Park, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., Dublin, 75 N. High St., Dublin, Franklinton, 840 Sullivan Ave., Hilltop, 2282 W. Mound St., Linden, 2432 Cleveland Ave., Martin Luther King, 1600 E. Long St., Northside, 1260 N. High St., Parsons Ave., 845 Parsons Ave., Shepard, 2185 E. Fifth Ave., and South High, 2912 S. High St.

Branch Libraries will also accept registrations in Bexley, Grandview, Grove City, Westerville, and Worthington.

Change of addresses may also be made at all the Branch Libraries, as well as at the Board of Elections. Persons in doubt as to the eligibility to vote should contact the Board of Elections at 462-3100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week days.



RHODES GREET OLYMPIANS - Gov. James Rhodes (fifth from left) takes time out of his political schedule to greet Ohio athletes and coaches who recently participated in the Olympic Games in Montreal. Rhodes, an avid sports enthusiast, also held a reception for the outstanding athletes. Posing with Rhodes from left are: Charles Keating, swimmer from Cincinnati; Roland Mullen, canoe and kayak

team, Cincinnati; Renee Larwin, swimmer, Dayton; Michael E. Surley, modern pentathlon, Berea; Gov. Rhodes; basketball gold medalist Phil Hubbard, Canton; Brenda Morehead, track, Toledo; Ron O'Brien, Olympic diving coach from OSU; Kent Voster, diver; Eaton and Debbie K. Wilson, 10 meter platform diver and bronze medal winner from Columbus. Not pictured is Edwin Moore, 400 meter gold medalist from Dayton.

Columbus Barber Guide

TOM'S BONTON BARBERSHOP
1230 MT. VERNON AVE.
253-9700

Featuring "The Blowout"
SPECIALIZING IN
HAIRCUTTING &
AFRO-STYLING

BILL STEWART T.J. HARRISTON L.W. THOMAS
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BROGSDALE'S BARBERSHOP
621 EAST LONG STREET
Complete Barber Service - Facials
Scalp Treatment a Specialty

Bennie Brogsdale, Prop.

WHALEY'S BARBERSHOP
144 HAMILTON AVE. at LONG
Ruth Jones, Barber
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Willis Whaley, Prop.



AIRMAN'S WELCOME - FAA Certified Flight Instructor Ron Sayless (left) extends a firm handshake to his proud pupil Wayne Howard of Cleveland who completed his first solo flight. Sayless, a freelance instructor from Chillicothe, will now instruct Howard in cross country flying along with polishing up basic training techniques and maneuvers to complete the required 40 hours of training. Sayless, who's been flying for six years, hopes to form a local chapter of the Negro Airman's International, already established in numerous other cities. Sayless owns a Cessna 150 and flies out of OSU airport. (DICK WILLIS PHOTO)

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER, Lawrence A. Jr., Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19. Survived by sister, Margaret K. Blair, Burn-

sville, Minn.; brothers-in-law, Kermit L. Clair, Dayton; Ben Johnson Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; great-aunts and uncles, Lula and Elmer Alexander, Robert Alexander, Christopher, Mattie Alexander, both of West Virginia. McNABB.

COLEMAN, Mildred M., age 68, 2220 Dartmouth Ave., Aug. 28. Survived by sister, Legusta Jamison; sister-in-law, Minnie Morgan, Los Angeles; niece, Alice Jane Hill (Lawrence), Los Angeles; cousins, Lillian (John) Gossett, Cleveland; Lue Deas, Toronto, Canada; Alva Underwood, Marysville; other relatives including Robert Coleman, Cleveland; Mrs. Shirley (Earl) Wilson, Audrey Gibson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright, Nashville, Tenn. WHITE.

DOWNEY, Harry Madison, age 68, 126 Chicago Ave., Aug. 23. Survived by wife, Audrey Louise; brother and sister-in-law, Paul C. and Dorothy Sparks; nieces, Frances Davis, Joar Jackson; cousins, Jessie Glasco, Chillicothe; Mrs. Frankie Minor, Ashland, Ky. McNABB.

GILL, Walter, age 90, 3200 Melissa Pl., Aug. 24. Survived by wife, Zena; stepdaughter, Mary Smith; stepson, John Graves.

HENLEY, Alberta, Medic Home Health Center, Aug. 22. Survived by son Malcolm; four granddaughters; grandson, McNABB.

HUTSON, Delores M. (Cason), age 41, 2270 Sullivan Ave., Aug. 20. Survived by mother, Macie Bennett; stepfather, Abe Bennett; uncles, Wilburn Sheppard, James Cason aunts, Fannie Hampton, Velma Anderson, Lena Sheppard, Mae Sheppard.

MAPP, Rosa Lee, age 84, 1865 S. Fifth St., Aug. 21. Survived by daughter, Lucille Mapp; grand-daughter and husband, Jane and Gerald Chever; great-grandson, Marc Mapp Chever; daughter-in-law, Irene Mapp; sister, Eunice Webb, Cleveland; brothers, Andrew Webb, Knoxville, Tenn.; Herman and Norman Webb, Cleveland; nieces, Lillian Watterson, Cincinnati; Mary Pearson; cousins, Melvin and Mildred Mapp; Lella Mapp; friends, Mozelle Martin, Donald and Julia Drake. McNABB.

PAGE, Willie, Husband of Nellie, 1082 E. 17th Ave., father of Lawrence Cooper, Arthur W. and Willie Page Jr., Lonnie and Sebastian Page, Mary Williams and Mattie Mickens; nine grand-children; three great-grandchildren; two sons-in-law, daughter-in-law.

SCOTT, Myrtle J., age 91, 77 Sherman Ave., Aug. 25. Preceded in death by husband, Floyd. Survived by daughter, Fannie Mae Powell; brother, Clay Eldridge, Welch, W. Va.; sisters-in-law, Hazel Eldridge, Welch, W. Va.; Mary Skipper. McNABB.

SMITH, James W., 1100 E. Broad St., Apt. 1010, Aug. 23. Survived by wife, Estelle Brinson; son and daughter-in-law, Theodore and Betty Smith; daughter, Sandy Towns; brother and sister-in-law, Norman T. and Frances Smith; sister, Carrie Ann Shultz; step-daughters and sons-in-law, Phyllis and Theophilus Smith, Betty and James Thornton; 11 grandsons; 12 granddaughters; daughter-in-law, Alberta Smith, Tucson, Ariz.; sister-in-law, Ona Shaw. McNABB.

MORE OBITS ON PAGE 9B

TURNER, Nadia, 36 Governor Pl., Aug. 25. Survived by Juanita Turner, Dexter Trent, James and Thelma Turner, Beatrice Trent, Carl Trent Sr.; other relatives including the Kee, Turner and Trent families.

YOUNG, Darnella Louise, 2058 Maryland Ave., Apt. A, Aug. 20. Survived by husband, John H.; sons, Richard, John L. and Phillip; daughters, Sharon and Theresa; sisters, Mae Smith, Cleveland; Lola Elliot, Nellie Sutton; 12 grandchildren. McNABB.

ADAMS, Samson, 87 S. Oakley Ave., Aug. 14. ROSS.

BOWEN, Della E., age 82, 212 E. New England, Worthington, Aug. 15. Daughter of Benjamin Bowen, who was one of the founders of Antioch Baptist Church. Survived by sister, "Mother" Minnie J. Hughes; nephew, J. Leroy Bowen and wife, Herscianna; two grand-nieces; Janice K. Bowen, Joyce Ann Smith and husband, Rev. Rudolph Smith; two great-grand-nephews, Carlton and Ashley Smith; great-grandniece, Carleen Smith all of Louisville. McNABB.

BURDEN, George B., age 75, 1089 Wildwood Ave., Aug. 17. Survived by wife, Elma; brothers and sisters-in-law, Isaac (Ike) and Cornelia Burden, Charley and Blanche Burden, Joshua and Dorothy Burden; - sisters and brother-in-law, Sylvia Winters, Rosa and Curtis Edwards; brothers-in-law, Hillary, Floyd, David and Edward James.

CAMPBELL, Eugenia, age 84, 332 King Ave., Aug. 17. Survived by sons, Rayford and George Wilson; daughter-in-law, Lillian Wilson.

COLEMAN, Willie Lee, 1036 Gibbard Ave., Aug. 12. Survived by wife, Mamie Hawkins; adopted daughter, Kay Frances Redman, Cincinnati; grandson, Terry Coleman; brother and sister-in-law, Edward and Eva Kendrix, Newton, La.; sister-in-law and husband Betty and Ellis Parks; aunt, Annie Howard, Monroe, La.

cousin, Anna Jackson, Vallejo, Calif. McNABB.

GASTON, James N., age 49, 835 Oak St., Aug. 18. Survived by wife, Geraldine; brother, William Gaston; sister-in-law, Louise Gaston; 4 nephews; 1 niece. McNABB.

GENTRY, Bertha, age 78, formerly of 247 Sherborne Ave., Aug. 17. Survived by grandson, David Tony; two great-grandchildren; sister and brothers; Lola, Estell, Floyd and William (Bill) Clay.

JORDAN, Herbert, age 52, 1040 Bryden Rd., Aug. 18. Survived by wife, Annie Mae; father, Morris Jordan Jr., Huntsville, Ala.; sons, Herbert Jr., Bobby, Joe Louis, George, Anthony, Leroy, and Howard Wayne; daughters, Geraldine, Ethel, Henrietta and Alberta, all of Huntsville, Ala. JORDAN AND WHITTAKER.

NESBITT, Matthew (Big Babe) Wesley, age 58, 2680 McCutcheon Rd., Aug. 14. Survived by wife, Jewell A.; daughter, Charlene Nesbitt Savage; sons, John Wesley, William Henry, Nashville, Tenn.; father, Charlie Nesbitt, Nashville; seven grandchildren; brother, Ernest; daughters-in-law, Renee Nesbitt, Carolyn Thompson, Nashville; sisters, Clara Nesbitt, Flint, Mich.; Rosa Bowers, St. Paul, Minn.; sisters-in-law, Viola Keaton, Gracie Nesbitt, - brothers-in-law, James Keaton, John Paul Gwinn; aunts, Sylvonia Nesbitt, Myrtle Nesbitt Simpson.

PANNELL, Alice, age 87, 179 N. 22nd St., Aug. 16. WHITE.

ROSS, Rosa, 1627 Harvard Ave., Aug. 17. Survived by husband, Harry F. Sr.; daughter and son-in-law, Eleanor H. and Clifford Willis; step-daughter, Carol Davis, White Plains, N.Y.; - stepsons - and daughters-in-law, Harry F. Jr., and Serlene Ross, Dorothy Ross, Robert R. and Lan Ross, Oakland, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Ida Harrington; sisters-in-law, Gertrude Crumby, Mary Wyatt; brother-in-law, Robert R. Brown; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. McNABB.

Adult Photo Course Set

The Hilltop Civic Council's Adult Program will sponsor an eight-week photography course beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7-10 p.m. at 2413 W. Broad St.

The course is open to persons from any area of the city who are over 21 years of age. The sessions will cover the handling and use of a 35 mm camera and instruction in the processing and printing of black and white film, according to Bob Trim, Council spokesman.

A registration fee is required, however there is no additional cost for equipment since supplies and a 35 mm camera will be provided, according to Trim. For further information, call Trim or Roger Germany, Hilltop Civic Council director, at 278-8314.



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Green Hope Today
Play the
Ohio Lottery!

Play the exciting new
\$1 'Double Play' game
and the 50c 'Pot-O-Gold'
game where you see the
Green Hope Sign.



City Retiree William Colwell Feted By Co-Workers, Friends

"Greatness is a two-faced coin. And its reverse side is humility."

Thus was the well-spoken philosophical quotation used to sum up and describe the accomplishments of William A. Colwell, a 30 year city government employee who was feted last Wednesday evening in the wake of his retirement from assistant administrator in the Dept. of Development's Urban Renewal Division.

No fewer than 70 of Colwell's fellow co-workers, longtime friends and acquaintances showed up at the Ft. Hayes Hotel to pay tribute to a man whose 19 years of first hand involvement in urban

renewal has received more personal accomplishment than public acclaim.

Described as "a very determined person" by Barbara Hensley, Colwell's former secretary during his project managerial position at Poindexter Village, others who've been associated with Colwell also expounded laudatory remarks.

"He has never told anyone (to my recollection) that it can't be done," Columbus CALL and POST Gen. Mgr. Amos H. Lynch told the onlookers.

"Bill's always trying to do things in the interest of people," Atty. Bernard LaCour attested. Councilman John

Rosemond, Colwell's Omega Psi Phi Fraternity brother, described the soft-spoken retiree as "a servant of the people who never sought the limelight."

Also present at the Regency Room banquet, sponsored by fellow Dept. of Development employees, were Colwell's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Colwell; daughter, Mrs. Brenda M. Lee, and granddaughter, Lauri Lynn Lee.

"Bill's mother must be a proud woman tonight," stated Executive YMCA Dir. Robert Cooper, who serves on the Y's national board with Colwell.



FRIENDS OF WILLIAM A. COLWELL (third from right) gathered for a post-banquet photo after paying their respects to the Urban Renewal administrator who recently announced his retirement after 30 years of service. Associates and acquaintances who wished the retiring Colwell the best of luck in the future were (from left): Clifford Rose, director, East Side YMCA; Atty. Bernard LaCour, Miss Barbara Hensley, Colwell's former secretary; the honoree, Mrs. Mary C. Glascor, who gave the banquet invocation, and City Councilman Dr. John Rosemond, Colwell's Omega Psi Phi Fraternity brother.



BANQUET HOSTS -- Honoree William Colwell reads the inscription on a plaque presented to him by fellow Dept. of Development employees who sponsored last Wednesday's fete for

the retiring City worker. The plaque also includes the autographs of the 70 or more persons who attended Colwell's retirement fete. Banquet hosts include from left: Veronica Grey, Ken

Angel, Mary Burke and on-see Sam Gresham. Not pictured among the sponsors is Linda Jackson. (STAFF PHOTOS)



FAMILY POSE -- William Colwell enjoys a moment of cheerfulness with his family during a reception which preceded his retirement banquet last Wednesday evening at the Ft. Hayes Hotel. Colwell recently announced retirement after 30 years of city government experience. At the time of his

announcement, he was assistant administrator in the Division of Urban Renewal, Dept. of Development. Proud family members from left include his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Colwell; granddaughter, Lauri Lynn Lee, and daughter, Mrs. Brenda M. Lee.



EXTENDING GREETINGS -- It's evident who's the honoree as this CALL and POST photo captures William Colwell (center) being given a handful of welcomes and best wishes from area organization heads who attended his retirement banquet last Wednesday evening at the Ft. Hayes Hotel. From

left are: Walter Tarpley, executive director, United Community Council; Robert Cooper, executive director, YMCA; Earl Potts, president, Hilltop Civic Association; Roger Germany, director, Hilltop Civic Council. Colwell is on the Y's national board and is a resident in the Hilltop area.

Sunday Is Big Date For Ebony Fashion Fair

The countdown for the 19th annual Ebony Fashion Fair is in progress. Sunday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m., at the Merston Auditorium on Ohio State University campus, the Ebony models will fascinate the audience as they portray fashions for the "Carefree Life."

"The Carefree Life means compose rather than plain old mix and match," says Esther Safford, chairlady. "The important thing now is that your clothes feel good and that you can feel good in them. The show promises to be both spectacular and practical," Ms. Safford related.

Many persons will be hoping to be the lucky winner of the door prize to be given away by American Airlines. Depositing of a ticket stub in the box at the show may earn the lucky person a vacation for two to beautiful Acapulco, Mexico, and a week's stay at the elegant Condesa Del Mar. Last year's winner was Janice Hood.

In addition, the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will also give away a door prize of an elegant leather handcrafted MORE fashion tote and garment bag designed by Hides and Straps, Inc.

Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, sponsor of the show, was organized Jan.

30, 1959. Their first large project of the year was the Ebony Fashion Fair, held Sept. 19, 1959, at Ohio Union on the OSU campus. Chairperson of the first Ebony Fashion Fair was Donna Brown.

The first Fashion Fair netted \$500 for Twig's annual contribution to

Children's Hospital. The amount after that increased to \$1000. In 1973, the amount was \$1800; in 1974, \$2500, and in 1975, over \$3700. The terrific response of the public has made this possible.

The money has been used by Children's Hospital in its general fund to purchase equipment such as X-ray machines or to help wherever needed, such as the current building program.

The cost of this year's show is still \$10, which includes a one-year subscription to Ebony or six months to Jet. Student tickets are \$5 and includes six months subscription to Ebony only. Tickets may be purchased from Merston Auditorium or from any Twig 110 member.



COMMENTATOR -- Audrey Smatz, commentator for the traveling Ebony Fashion Fair show, produced by Ebony Magazine, will describe the "Carefree Life" to the audience Sunday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Merston Auditorium on OSU campus.

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IN APPRECIATION - The WJP Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1900 E. Fulton St., will have an Appreciation Day for their pianist, Miss Barbara Walker (above), Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Miss Walker, a 1976 graduate of South High School, plans to attend Kent State University in the fall. Rev. W.J. Pross, pastor.

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YES, INDEED - This ultimate in fashionable evening wear by Clara Contreras is sure to wow Ebony Fashion Fair fans Saturday, Sept. 12, at Merston Auditorium. The beige silk chiffon pajama with ribbed waistline, full sleeves and plunging neckline is enhanced by gold ribbon trim which matches hand crocheted hat. Good seats are still available by calling Christine Franklin, ticket chairman, 262-1612; from any member of Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, sponsor of the event, or at Merston boxoffice.

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COSMETOLOGY GRADS - Lorraine Kerner, left, Angela Henson, center, and Gloria A. White, right, are recent graduates of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. They completed the 1500 hour course in the internationally recognized "Contour" basic training program and extensive advanced training in all facets of hair design, styling and salon management. Upon passing examination by the State Cosmetology Board, they will receive professional cosmetology licenses.

Andrea Evans, 16 Is Girl Of Year

Andrea Evans, 16, daughter of Mrs. Helen Evans, was named Girl of the Year at an awards ceremony held last week at the West Side Boys Club. The award was presented by Columbus Councilwoman Fran Ryan, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 16th District. Also participating in the ceremony was A. Michael Schwarzwald, Democratic candidate for the 16th State Senate District. A senior at Central High School, Evans has been

active in all phases of the girls program at the Boys Club, according to Susan Jones, girls' program director.

"She has been willing to assist in any job no matter how great or small," Jones said. Andrea coaches the cheerleaders, helps with the swimming program and also coaches a girls' softball team.

Awards were presented to the softball team, arts and crafts participants, air hockey and swimming teams.

"Each person here is outstanding," Ryan said. "Each person is unique in her own way. I especially want to thank the mothers who support their daughters in the program. As a mother of five, I know how much work mothers put into recreation programs."

Schwarzwald commented that as a youth he took part in recreational



GIRL OF THE YEAR - Andrea Evans, fourth from left, received the Girl of the Year award last week at the Westside Boys Club. Pictured above are, from left, A. Michael Schwarzwald, Democratic candidate for 16th State Senate District; Terri Adams, member of the softball team; Mrs. Helen Evans, mother of the honoree; Andrea Evans; City Councilwoman Fran Ryan, Democratic candidate for 12th Congressional district; and Susan Jones, girls program director.

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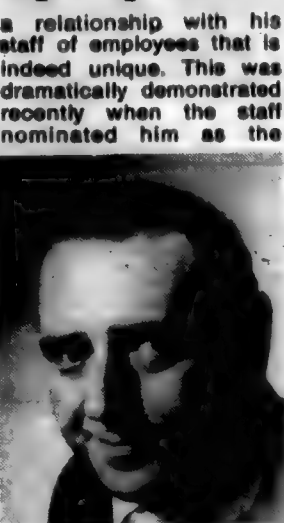
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Bank Manager Cited By Staff Employees

Walter F. Chilcott, manager of Banc Ohio National Bank's Lincoln Branch, enjoys

a relationship with his staff of employees that is indeed unique. This was dramatically demonstrated recently when the staff nominated him as the



WALTER F. CHILCOTT

"Businessman of All Seasons."

Chilcott, manager of the bank at 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave., since March 30, 1970, was chosen for the recognition as a token of their respect and appreciation for "contributing his time and effort in helping countless individuals and groups in the inner city community."

Chilcott, the staff noted in their nomination petition, extends his contributions to the community far beyond banking hours. He is treasurer of the Mt. Vernon District Improvement Association, he is a director of Neighborhood Development, Inc., and is the treasurer of the Isabell Ridgway Home for Aged.

In addition, he is a member of the Board of Directors for the Executive Businessmen's Development Corp., and serves as a fiscal consultant/counselor for numerous Neighborhood Groups working in the Model Cities/Near Eastside area.

Unlike many of his peers who conduct businesses in the area comparable to near Eastside and live elsewhere, Chilcott has become a viable part of the total community of people.

He is also a member of the Housing Appeals Board of the City of Columbus and a member of long standing of Charity Newsies which provides clothing and shoes for hundreds of underprivileged school children every year.

Nancy Glover, staff secretary at the bank, says Chilcott is the nicest boss anyone would want to work for. He is kind and understanding, yet he is a stickler for efficiencies and courteous service to our clients. He is a gentleman at all times and the kind of person anyone can appreciate as their boss.

"Certainly, Mr. Chilcott, like all of us, have bad days, but never loses his sense of humor and doesn't take his gripes out on his employees," Mrs. Glover said.

It is for these reasons that the staff wants to do something to let him know that we hold him in the highest esteem and sincerely feel that is the "Businessman of All Seasons," Mrs. Glover observed. In addition to Mrs. Glover, the informal petition was signed by Robert Schorer, assistant manager, Minister Waverly E. Jackson, Edith E. Harris, Norma Doughty, Ellen K. Sleppy, Janice M. Bing, Ida E. Flowers, Larry Reichard, Marshall Washington, Joyce Cavanaugh and Olona Tyree.

CONGRATULATIONS

NOVELLA C. WYNN

FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR COMMUNITY



For years, Novella C. Wynn has been a staunch worker for human and civil rights, especially in the area of education.

She has been an inspiration to school officials and parents in the development of high-quality educational programs for innercity schools.

Although she has done considerable volunteer work in rest homes and hospitals, her most notable contributions have been her efforts in education.

Married to Lance Wynn, with two grown children, Mrs. Wynn has been busy with the East High PTA. She has been a volunteer teaching and counseling aide at East, and at Champion and Franklin Junior High Schools, as well as being a member of the citizen's advisory committee of the Fort Hayes Learning Center.

Mrs. Wynn was also involved as a volunteer advisor on the expansion of Franklin Junior High and the developing of the Douglas Learn-

ing Center.

Clifford Tyree, director of the city Youth Service Bureau, has described her as an encouragement to young people to obtain an education and said "she is a source of support and inspiration to a number of people within the community."

Former East High Principal Jack Gibbs, said her efforts were tireless and invaluable. "I don't know what we would have done without her."

Mrs. Wynn, a native of Thomson, Ga., is a member of Church Women United, United Way Budget Committee, NAACP, Columbus Urban League, Ohio Legal Aid Society, and ECCO Committee.

She said her goals and interests center around people. "I have tried to give a little help or push to someone along life's way and I am content in the knowledge that my life has not been empty or meaningless."

That's Why Novella Wynn Is Our Citizen-of-the-Month!

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Ex-Columbus Teacher Fetes Ohio Guests In Lavish LA Reception

Carolyn Page (nee Stokes), former CALL & POST staffer who is presently with NBC News, Los Angeles, has obviously not forgotten from whence she started. The Columbus East High School graduate and product of Ohio State University has chronicled a place concerning former Buckeye State residents and recent visitors to sunny California. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Stokes, 1324 Fair Ave., Columbus, is the author of the following report. EDITOR:

By CAROLYN PAGE



CAROLYN PAGE
...as c/p staffer

LOS ANGELES - Former Columbus school teacher Sandi Sheffey hosted a Welcome to California Party for her Ohio friends. The affair was at the Pasadena home of Donald and Quinita Underwood, formerly of Akron.

Some of the guests were vacationing in California, and others live here. Among the guests were several of Sandi's former co-workers from Cleveland's Karamu Cultural Arts Center. Sandi was creative dramatics instructor at the center.

Enjoying cocktails and dinner were: Sandi's brother Victor Reed, Judy Graham and Eunice Teasley, all from Columbus. Originally from Cleveland and now living in Los Angeles were Carol and Donald Hammond; Earl and Janice Billings and Clarissa and Cynthia

Morris. Also Rick Teasley of Middletown, now living in Orange, Calif.

Sandi served her specialty - spaghetti. She has established a reputation for her fantastic spaghetti sauce.

Entertaining out-of-town guests has kept Sandi quite busy. Her sister and brother-in-law, Marlene and Clyde Williams, visited her recently. Marlene, originally from Columbus, now lives in Lafayette, Ind.

Sandi's mother, Mrs. Edna Reed is now living in Pasadena. In Columbus, Mrs. Reed worked for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Currently she is employed with HUD in Los Angeles.

Ida Alexander and her son Keith of Columbus spent a week visiting

friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Altadena, Calif. Accompanying them was Ida's sister Rosina Mason of Philadelphia, Pa. For the past 18 years Ida has been owner and instructor of the Busy Bee Nursery School, 275 Clarendon Ave., in Columbus' Hilltop area.

Keith, a January graduate of West High School, talked with composers and musicians with hopes of furthering his musical career. An accomplished guitarist, he is interested in classical jazz. Los Angeles newsmen Ed Davis, who is Keith's cousin and also a jazz buff, set up the interviews. Keith is guitarist with the Columbus group "Chocolate Chip."

Red beans and rice, corn muffins - good ole down home cookin' was the menu at Karen (James) Wedgeworth's birthday party. Karen is one of many former Columbusites and East High grads living in Los Angeles. She received many nice gifts. She was wearing the gift from her father and stepmother, Alfred and Millie James. They gave her a dress, shoes and accessories. Al is an Ohio State alumnus.

Karamu staffers Lois McGuire and Jean Hawkins missed seeing each other by a few days. Jean is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Donald Hammond, in Los Angeles. Lois was in LA earlier for the American Theatre Association Convention at the Biltmore Hotel. Lois is executive director of Karamu.

Estelle Phillips and her husband Robert were reunited with an old friend and former Columbus neighbor, Marylouise James. The occasion was a Sunday luncheon at the Los Angeles.



AUDITORIUM HELPERS - State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson is pictured with six of the 33 students hired for the summer in his office. Discussing work assignments, from left, are: Hubert Landers Jr., Karen Cole, Pamela Thomas, Ferguson, Bonnie Briscoe.

Vicki Porter and Lynn Williams. The auditor has always stressed the need for high education and was eager to employ the young adults. Students hired for the summer vacation usually return yearly until they have completed their education.



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SEP



AT MACEDONIA - Rev. Michael A. Dickerson, inspirational broadcast minister of Ebenezer Baptist, will be the 11 a.m. worship speaker Sunday at Macedonia Baptist, 482 Oakwood Ave. He will return from attending the National Baptist Convention, Inc., in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 7 to 12 for the occasion. Rev. Grady Doughty is the pastor.

Mission Sunday At Maynard

Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, 2210 Lexington Ave., will celebrate Mission Sunday, Sept. 12, using the theme, "Affirm the Faith - Act Responsibly." The Missionary Society of the church will assist in both worship services.

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, will deliver the afternoon message at 4. He is to be accompanied by congregation and choir. Mrs. Louise Young, chairman; Rev. Robert L. Clark, pastor.



ANNIVERSARY UNIT - The Anniversary Committee of Friendship Baptist Church is planning the third anniversary of the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner. Left to right, front row: Marvin Parks, Martha Dubenion, Carolyn Stearns, Alma Dunn, co-chairman, Shirley Alexander, chairman, Barbara

Thompson, Ellen Groves, co-chairman, and Joetta Brickey. Second row: Jessie Ervin, Marcia Brown, Irene Caldwell and Joyce Rozella. Back row: Robert Abbott, Moody Dubenion, Johnnie Wright and Randolph Sills.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Morning service and church picnic of Aldersgate United Methodist will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Leeper, 7891 Havens Rd. The congregation will depart from the church, 385 Miller Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Anyone in need of transportation should be at the church before this time.

"Manna From Heaven" is the subject of the pastor, Dr. Ronald G. Britter. Everyone is to bring a covered dish. Also, the Willie Thornton Singers will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The evening before, Saturday, the Agnelires are also scheduled to render a concert at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Howard Stewart of Toledo is to speak Sunday, Sept. 19, and the YWISC Choir will be in concert at 4 p.m.

Antioch Baptist

Sunday School Promotion and Rally Day will be observed Sept. 12 at Antioch Baptist, 1013 Chambers Rd., at 4 p.m. Talent of student body and Sunday School will be presented. Promotion address will be by Rev. Jack Watkins, pastor of First Baptist, Gloucester, O.

Communion service will be observed Sunday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. ... Homecoming Day is Sept. 26. Basket dinner is to be served following morning services. Deacon A.A. Holcomb and Sister Dorothy Chevers, chairpersons; Rev. E.L. Brogdsdale, pastor; Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., welcomed its pastor, Rev. Thomas R. Durr, back to the pulpit on Communion Sunday after a month's well earned vacation. The church and pastor extend sympathy to Mrs. Maggie Hayes in the passing of her son, Mondell Hayes, last week.

Stanley Products orders are being taken as a Women's Day observation project. Mrs. Lynne Robinson, chairperson... United Methodist Women will hold annual fellowship dinner for their unit Sunday, Sept. 12. Mrs. Ella Winfield, president.

Members are reminded of the Mission Study Seminar Friday, Sept. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at McKendree United Methodist, 3330 Cleveland Ave. During the morning session Dr. Paul Henderlong of OSU will present a panel on "Our Interdependent World." Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Church School Workers Conference of Bethany Baptist will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at the church, 856 Buleen Ave. Deacon Samuel Calloway, superintendent ... Services begin Sunday at 8 a.m., followed by Church School at 9:15, and Children's Church at 10:30, under leadership of Miss Sarah Jordan.

At 10:45, the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, will deliver the message. Youth Choir, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson, and Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia Thomas, are to furnish music.

At 3:30 p.m., Rebecca Arnold Missionary Circle will have its Foreign Mission program. Deacon Harvey Randle has its Shiloh Baptist is to show slides and films of his recent trip to Africa. He will be accompanied by a choir from Shiloh. Mrs. Julia Thomas, circle president.

Youth Dept. of Bethany will present Miss Renee Brown, harpist, of Cleveland in concert Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p.m. She is to be accompanied by her father, Mitchell Brown, on organ. Marian Turner, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Guiding Light Guild of Ebenezer Baptist will sponsor a Calendar Party Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at St. John Parish Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave. ... Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. the Mass Choir will record its album live from the church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Sept. 12, at the 11 o'clock worship the message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music by the Male Chorus, Junior and Senior Chorus.

At 4 p.m., Senior Usher Board celebrates its anniversary by presenting the Friendship Male Chorus and other male choruses of the city in a musical program.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown of Ebenezer Baptist, along with choir and congregation will worship with Friendship, beginning the celebration of Pastor Turner's third anniversary. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, executive minister of the Ohio Baptist Convention of the American Baptist Churches in USA, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 12, at Good Shepherd Baptist, 1555 Hudson St. Dr. Chapman plans to retire at the end of the year. Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Women's Day Retreat reception of Love Zion Baptist will be held at the home of Mrs. Willa Cox, 1765 Bryden Rd. Sunday will be observed as annual Women's Day and Friends Sunday at the church, 1459 Madison Ave.

Inspirational message at 10:45 a.m. will be by Mrs. Marge Daniels of Freedom Heritage Foundation. Guest soloist is Mrs. Erma Jean Palmore of Trinity Baptist. At 3 p.m., a musical program features Grace Gospel Singers and Heavenly Echoes.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, an accredited class begins in the church chapel on leadership development, to be taught by the pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick. For information call the church office, 258-2216. H.D. Fleishman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Sunday, Sept. 12, the Inspirational Choir of Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., present the Angelic Choir of Prince of Peace Temple in concert at 3:30 p.m. ... Friday, Sept. 24, the Sensational Nightingales will render a program at Mt. Herman, sponsored by the Pastor's Service Club.

Fall revival begins Sunday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. and continues to Friday, Oct. 1, with Rev. Charles M. Noble of Shiloh Baptist, Newark, O., as guest minister. Service is each evening at 7. Rev. S.R. Doughty, host pastor; Mrs. Mary Nash, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Sunday, Sept. 12, the 11 a.m. message at 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will be given by the pastor, Rev. Cleophus Kee. At 4 p.m. Rev. U.G. Campbell of Travelers' Rest Baptist and congregation will be special guests for the Senior Choir anniversary. Pastor Campbell is to deliver the anniversary message.

Pastor Kee will be guest speaker Sunday, Sept. 19, for the annual Usher Day at Gay Tabernacle Baptist, Rev. Odell Waller, host pastor. ... 12th Ave. celebrates its 54th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 26, Michelle Barnett, reporter.

APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH

1725 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio
Pastor - Ray M. Trout
258-6283 or 25-111

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Friday 7:30 P.M.

The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

Honor a Loved One

FUNERAL & MEMORIAL PROGRAMS

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MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH

817 Renick Ave.
NATHANIEL ALEXANDER
Pastor

Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Round Table Bible Class Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Power For Daily Living Healing All Services Phone: 228-7442

REHOBOTH TEMPLE

CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC

1120 E. LONG ST.
Phone: 252-8219
KENNETH L. SUGEN
Pastor

On WCOL-FM 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Services 11:30 A.M., 8 P.M.
Youth 6 P.M. Sun., 8 P.M. Sat.

Prayer Sun. 6 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

638 E. LONG ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Office: 628 E. Long St.
Phone: 228-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS
Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation Available
Young Services For Shut-ins Music By Seven Choirs

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

188 N. 17th Street
253-4313

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 10:45 A.M.

Leon L. Troy
Minister

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School For Gospel Singers

Specializing in Technique & Development
Soloists, Choir Leaders & Directors
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You Can Inspire Others
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SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR

Radio Broadcast-WBNS
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/450 Brentnall Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center

Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?



SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY - The Senior Choir of Twelfth Ave Baptist will observe its 22nd anniversary with a special program, Sunday, Sept. 12. Rev. Cleophus Kee, the pastor, right, smiles his approval of the choir during a recent rehearsal. Others pictured from the left, front row: Rosetta Pass, Louise Esley, Hettie Crockett, Pearl Lewis, Malele

Glover, Ruby Walker, Diane Brown, Bernice Dulaney, Mary King and Thelma Kee. Back row: Willie Robinson, Frank Ghens, Clarence Clodette, Starlene Ghens, Thelma Norris and Betty Stewart, the pianist. Theodora Sanders is the director. Rev. U.G. Campbell, Travelers' Rest Baptist, will be the guest speaker of the 4 p.m. program.

Bishop V.R. Anderson Slated For St. Paul A.M.E. Men's Day



BISHOP V.R. ANDERSON
...newly assigned

Mens Day will be observed Sept. 12, at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 E. Long St., with the Rt. Rev. Vinton R. Anderson, newly assigned Bishop of the Third Episcopal District as Speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

Bishop Anderson, a native of Somerset, Bermuda began his ministry in Topeka, Kansas and served with success in Topeka, Parsons, Lawrence, Wichita Kansas and historic St. Paul A.M.E. Church, St. Louis.

He served as chairman of the Executive Com-

mission on Educational Institutions of the A.M.E. Church, member of the Executive Board of St. Louis Branch of NAACP, and Chrmn of its Labor and Industry Committee, Member of the Board of Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis. He is a member of Zeta Sigma Pi National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, also the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Other honors accorded Bishop Anderson include his appointment as delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway in 1961; a panelist at the Presidents Conference on Equal Employment Opportunities in 1963; representative from the A.M.E. Church to the Commission on Higher Education of the Nat'l Council of Churches in the USA; member of the Episcopal Committee of the A.M.E. Church.

He holds the B.A. cum laude Degree from Wilberforce University, Masters in Divinity, cum laude Degree from Payne Theological Seminary; Wilberforce, Ohio and M.A. Degree in Philosophy from Kansas University. Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, honored him with a Doctorate in Divinity.

In 1972 he was elected to the Episcopacy of the African Methodist Church and assigned to the 9th Episcopal District, Alabama, where he served for four years. The 1976 General Conference assigned Bishop Anderson to the Third Episcopal District which comprises Ohio, West, Va. and Western Pa.

He is married to the former Vivienne L. Chomondley and the father of four sons, Vinton R. Jr. Jeffrey Charles, Carlton Lawson and Kenneth Robert.

The public is invited. Wade Roberts and Col. James Payne are Co-Chairmen of Mens Day. Class No. 31 of St. Paul A.M.E. will sponsor a Banquet Oct. 23, at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St. 8:30 p.m., Suite A and B, celebrating 50 years of service to the church and community.

Tickets are available from the following: Mrs. Maxine Brooks, 443-1622; Mrs. Bessie Edmonds, 252-7895; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 258-2453; or Mrs. Frances Threadgill, 252-7615.

Deadline for reservations is Oct. 12. Merzell McGhee, president of the class; Elijah Rutledge, teacher. Pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Liggins.

ST. MATTHEW TO HONOR HOWARDS IN NEW HOME

The Pastor's Aide of St. Matthew Fire Baptized Holiness Church is sponsoring a pre-anniversary week of services in honor of the pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. L.J. Howard, at the new home of the church, 2550 Sullivant Ave. Participants include, Sept. 13: Rev. E. Burgess, Calhoun Temple; Sept. 14, Rev. R. Adams and congregation, True Holiness Church of God; Sept. 15, Rev. Jerry Fryer, Ebenezer Baptist; Sept. 16, Rev. Mary Roundtree and Helen Taylor Singers; Sept. 17, Elder Ernest Jordan, Hall's Memorial; and Sept. 18, Anglers pre-anniversary concert. Emma Morgan, reporter.

Concert Set For Sunday At St. Mark A.M.E.

The Wilson Jubilee Singers of Cleveland, along with the Treblets and the Wilson Male Chorus, will appear in concert Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. at St. Mark A.M.E. Church, 480 Trevitt St. This concert marks their third appearance in the Capital

Friendship Pastor Third Anniversary

Friendship Baptist Church will celebrate the third anniversary of the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, beginning with a series of services Wednesday, Sept. 15, Rev. L.C. Brown of Ebenezer Baptist, will kick off the celebration as guest speaker.

Other guest speakers will be as follows: Rev. Jerome Ross, Triadstone Baptist, Sept. 16 and Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn, Oakley Baptist on Sept. 17. Both

services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The observance will climax Sunday, Sept. 19, when Rev. H.W. Wilson, pastor of Maple St. Baptist, Roanoke, Va. delivers the anniversary sermon. He will be accompanied by choir and congregation at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor emeritus, Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BARFIELD, Sarah, 2213 Margaret St. Preceded in death by husband, Jesse Sr. and daughter, Yvonne B. Gore. Survived by sons, Jesse Jr., Robert L. and James Oliver; daughters, Jeanette Drinks, Juanita Manns, Margie Montgomery; 20 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, James Boozer, New York; sisters, Maggie Ammons, Cedarhurst, Ga. McNABB.

HARRIS, Roger Franklin, 1259 N. Sixth St., Aug. 28. Survived by brothers, Charles W. and Herbert William; Truman Harris.

Springfield, O., aunt, Addie Harris, Cedarville, O. McNABB.

HARBOUR, Mrs. Cornelia, 846 Linwood Ave., Aug. 29. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Laura Harber; grandchildren, Freida LaPaugh, Esther Harber, Frank Jr. and Dennis Harber; great-grandchildren, Chantele LaPaugh; brothers, Amos and John Wade, Fieldale, Va.

HAYES, Mondell J., age 54, 330 Wilson Ave., Aug. 2. Survived by wife, Barbara Jean; sons, William Dale, Tommy and Arama Hayes; daughters, Lois Hayes, California; Debbie and Sheila Hayes; mother, Maggie Hayes; stepchildren, Darlene Lipsey, Beverly Nixon, Carol Hayes, Norma Babbage; four grandchildren; sisters, Mable Hall, Jewel Featherstone, Arthur Lee Crompton; brother-in-law, William Hall; uncle and aunt, Charles and Ethel Ellis; cousin, May Echols, Atlanta, Ga. McNABB.

JOHNSON, Arthur Louis, formerly of 10403 Colonial Ave. Cleveland, in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1. Survived by wife, Julia; sons, William and Richard Johnson; mother, Mamie Johnson; brothers, Joe T. Norris, Amos Johnson; sisters, Rosetta Fears, Matilda Williams, Geneva Godfrey, Ruby Leigh, and Josephine Stewart; two grandchildren. McNABB.

JONES, Lucy DeVaughn, age 98, 217 Hamilton Ave., Aug. 30. Survived by friend, Lovie Carter. **WHITTAKER, Mrs. McLANAHAN**, Mrs.

Union Grove Baptist will hold its ninth annual Missionary Retreat Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Indian Village Camp. Theme is "Guidance - Obedience - Dedication." Highlight of the day will be the "Sermon on the Mount," preached from the hilltop at Indian Village, by Rev. LaFayette Seales. Registration will be accepted at the church, 266 N. Champion Ave., beginning at 8:15 Saturday morning, the day of departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wyatt, chairman; Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor; Mrs. Helen C. Browne, reporter.

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Jimmie Lee, 669 Gibbard Ave., Sept. 3. Survived by husband, Richard; daughters, Beverly Jean and Cynthia; sons, Richard Jr., Roscoe and Wardell; grandsons, William, Kevin and Ricky Joe McClanahan; granddaughters, Tracy Lynn and Tenisa Lazon McClanahan; daughter-in-law, Shellie McClanahan; sons-in-law, Nate Searcy, Ricky Collins; parents, Henry and Emma Hardgrove; sisters, Dorothy Hairston, Johnnie Rhodes; brother-in-law, Elder Forest Rhodes; nephews, James, Dee, and Peaches Rhodes; aunts and uncles including, Mamie Bell, McNABB.

PERKINS, Harold B., age 60, 440 Columbus Ave., apt. 305, Aug. 28, New York. Survived by wife, Edna; sons, Harold B. Perkins, Jr.; two grandchildren; sisters, Wanda Gardner, Detroit, Mich.; Velva Burton, Faye Franklin, Myrtle Williams. C.D. WHITE & SON.

ROBINSON, Esther, formerly of 102 Latta Ave., Aug. 30. Survived by sisters, Anna Mae Cunningham, Lenora Carter; grandchildren, Ava L. Dawkins, Charles Bryant Wilson, Neil E. Wilson. McNABB.

ROBINSON, Master Gregory Leon, age 9, 1271 East Fulton St., Aug. 27. Survived by parents, Nathaniel and Dorothy Jones; brother, Anthony; sister, Yvette; maternal grandmother, Hattie Robinson; paternal grandmother, Wylonia Jones, Birmingham, Ala. McNABB.

TINSLEY, Mrs. Sylvia J., age 77, 768 Stambaugh Ave., Aug. 9. Survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn and Roosevelt Richardson, Juanita and Rudolph Waters; Geneva and Luddie Hatten; sons and daughters-in-law, Jerry and Elizabeth Tinsley, Eddie Tinsley, Eddie Tinsley; former daughter-in-law, Rosa Johnson; step-daughter and step-son, Emily Walker, J.B. and Ruby Sankey; sister-in-law, Lovie Dowell; 22 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren. **WHITTAKER**.

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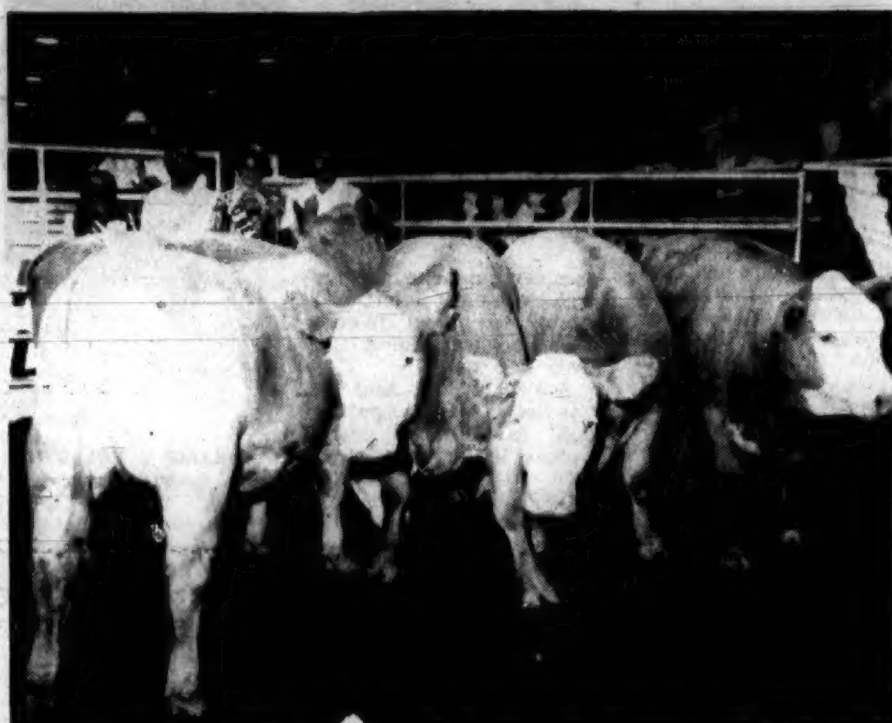
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PRIZE CATTLE - Meat Packers Outlet, a downtown meat market at 317 S. Fifth St., launched a special sale Wednesday of 20 prize cattle purchased at the Ohio State Fair. Store hours are Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Purchasers of prize cattle at the fair for several years. Meat Packers increased its purchases this year due to the popularity of former prize beef sales. The first place carload of heifers was bought and slaughtered by Columbus Cold Packing Co. for Meat Packers, which has been located in the same area for 19 years, specializing in freshly cut meats. They also carry a complete line of beef, pork, chicken, smoked meats and many different varieties of lunch meats and cheese. Parking is available for customers at the rear of the store.



DEDICATION - Rev. J. Richard Goodrich, associate minister of Shiloh Baptist Church, will deliver the message Sunday, Sept. 12, during dedication services at the new Isabella Ridgway Home for the Aged, 1530 Hawthorne Ave., at 3 p.m. James W. Rickman is board chairman; Richard Blackberry, executive director; Mrs. Richard Howard and Mrs. Foster Newlin, co-chairpersons.



SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY - Seventh Ave. Community Baptist Church, 28 E. Seventh St., will observe the second anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Emmett Moore Jr., beginning Monday, Sept. 13. Service is each evening at 7:30 Monday through Friday. The celebration climaxes Sunday, Sept. 18, with Hoseok St. Baptist fellowshiping at the host church in the afternoon at 3:30. Ina Smith, reporter.



OSU SPEAKER - The OSU Men's Charity Club and Ladies Auxiliary will observe its 52nd Founder's Day with a banquet at Second Baptist Church, 188 N. 17th St., Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the hour will be Rev. Hycel S. Taylor (above), pastor of Second Baptist Church, Evanston, Ill. The host pastor, Rev. Leon L. Troy, is to deliver the Founder's Day sermon at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church. J.G. Mitchell general chairman.

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

APOSTOLIC - Christian Church of Christ, 735 E. Gates St., will present the "Day of Atonement" service Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. The pastor, Rev. James W. Parrish, will speak. Henry R. Willis, chairman; Frank C. Cleveland Jr., choir director; Ruby D. Comer, president. **UNION Baptist**, 3496 Central Ave., Urbancrest, Inspirational Choir will present Senior Choir of Riverview Baptist, Charleston, W. Va., on a program at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Rev. Lindbergh H. Perryman, host pastor; William Pack, choir pres. tent.

UNITED Bible Missionary, 1264 Oak St., will celebrate the third anniversary of Pastors Joseph and Shirley Yancy beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, to 19. Services are all day Sunday and 7:30 nightly, excluding Saturday. Banquet is to be held Sept. 19 following afternoon service. Various churches of the city are to participate.

CHURCH of God and Saints of Christ Daughters of Jerusalem and Sisters of Mercy will sponsor a Rainbow Garden Tea Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m., at the church, 1265 Hildreth Ave. Esther Jane Hopkins, president; Evangelist R.L. Hopkins, pastor.

FIRST Unitarian will hold its Family Retreat Sept

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Cards To Ohio Bell Object To Rates; Request Update

Ohio Bell Telephone Company had received 4,409 cards as of Tuesday from customers objecting to new telephone information rates, according to Ohio Bell District Manager Thomas Cotton.

The pre-printed cards, distributed by Ohio Senate candidate Michael Schwarzwalder, object to the 20-cent charge for every directory assistance request after three calls a month. In addition, the cards state:

"I also don't want to pay any needless extra charges for telephone information. Therefore, will you please send me, every three months, a list of the new numbers added or changed since my telephone book was printed? (I want to 'Look in the Book,' as your advertising says.)"

Schwarzwalder points out that the deadline for the new telephone directory was May 15 and already the directory,

which is currently being distributed, is four percent out of date.

Responding to comments by Ohio Bell officials that the proposal to provide customers with new numbers is "ridiculous" and would cost \$8 million, Schwarzwalder said:

"That's outrageous. We're not asking for new books" or a complete updated directory, just a small 30 or 35 page supplement.

If that's not acceptable, why not just not charge for information calls when the number is not listed in the book, the Democratic candidate added.

Schwarzwalder said he had heard that Ohio Bell had received over twice as many cards as they admitted to, but he said he was unable to confirm the source of that information.

"Even the admitted number is substantial," he said. "I think people who sent the cards back are to be

commended because they took the time, effort and money to put a 13-cent stamp on it and send it to Ohio Bell."

Schwarzwalder said he has been talking to people door to door and many people have mentioned their concerns about the recent rate increases.

Cotton described the new directory assistance plan as "very fair."

We made studies, he said, and found that more than half of our customers don't make any calls to directory assistance. Of the numbers requested, 70 percent are listed in the directory.

Directory assistance costs \$14 million a year to run, Cotton continued. Under the old method, the cost of running it is spread among everyone.

"We went from that plan, an unfair plan, to what we think is a fair plan. If you use it, you pay for it. If you don't you don't pay."

Cotton said Cincinnati has been making the charge for over two years and only bills five percent of its customers for directory assistance.

Holloway Lectures In Russia



DR. WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY
...Soviet lecturer

Dr. William J. Holloway, Vice Provost for Minority Affairs and Professor of Educational Administration at Ohio State University, recently returned from the Soviet Union where he gave a lecture and held conferences with Soviet Union educators.

Under the auspices of University of Tashkent Professors and the Friendship House, Holloway gave a lecture in Tashkent on "The Beginning of Higher Education for Blacks in the U.S."

Dr. Holloway also held conferences with educators in Leningrad, Tashkent, Alma-Ata and Moscow.

The study-tour was sponsored by the Citizens Exchange Corps, an American non-profit, non-political and private organization which sponsors educational and cultural exchange visits by citizens of the U.S. and Soviet Union to promote mutual understanding and trust between the two countries.

RETIRED - Marion Lowry of 2186 Gerber Rd. has retired from the Nationwide Insurance organization after 30 years employment. Lowry was a member of the night-time janitorial staff and had been a crew leader for the past 10 years.

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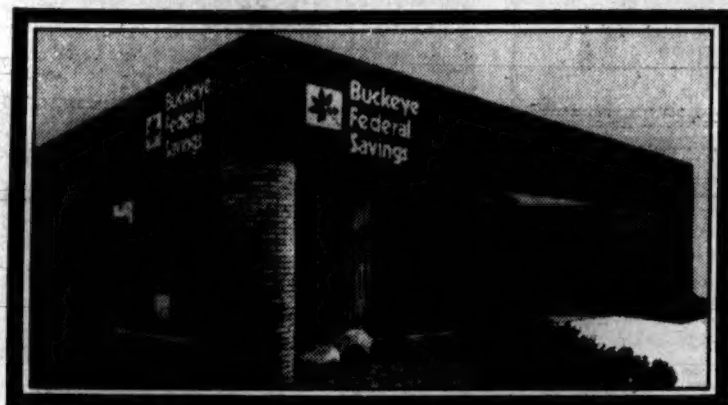
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Buckeye Federal is the place to borrow because no other financial institution in town can match our experience in home financing. Or home improvement loans. Savings and loans. That's what we're about, all rolled into one convenient location. So next time you want to save or borrow, stop by our place—Buckeye Federal, 1245 East Long.



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